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Bus company put on notice

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - Wilmington school officials were notified that a new bus company was given until Thanksgiving to fix problems concerning changing some bus routes without notice and picking up students late on some routes.

Wilmington's Transportation Director James Gillis told the school committee Oct. 14 that the first two weeks of school ran smoothly until the company, Bruce Transportation Group of Hudson, N.H. lost some of its drivers. "In the last three weeks,

we've had some serious problems occurring with late buses, drivers changing routes, and in some cases buses not getting to athletic events on time," said Gillis.

He noted that a shortage of drivers is a national problem and not just a local or state problem.

Gillis and Wilmington's Director of Administration and Finance, Bradford Jackson met with the company Oct. 9 to discuss when the situation would improve. "We have resolved some of the problems with the bus company. We hope to resolve all of the problems by Thanksgiving," stated

Gillis.

John Lyskawa with Bruce Transportation said they are currently training five drivers. "Our goal is to have them trained by the end of November," stated Lyskawa.

Gillis said the company has a fleet of 16 buses which transport 3,000 to 3,200 students a day to seven schools in Wilmington. According to Lyskawa, the company uses 16 drivers and has two to three spare drivers.

Bruce Transportation was recently awarded a three-year contract after the three-year con-

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Board of Health Olin clean-up a lengthy process

By KARIN ROUND

WILMINGTON - During Tuesday night's Board of Health meeting, members briefly voiced questions they had for Olin Corporation about the company's defunct Ames Street plant. At the Oct. 13 selectman's meeting, Olin described how they intended to handle the environmental problem at the site. Board members still wanted to know more.

"How are we going to know what success they're having with their pumps," asked Eugene Krittter, one board member.

Dr. James Ficociello expressed similar concerns. "I want to be involved in upcoming discussions," he said. "I'm still concerned about the drawing of the wells."

Gregory Erickson, the Director of the Public Health, agreed that

more information was needed. He wanted to see reliable information about the flow of the water carrying the plume of contamination. To get a reliable measurement, he said, you need to find the leading or trailing edge of the plume. Olin representatives suspect that a ridge, what they called a saddle, is acting like an underground dam. They're trying to confirm if there's a ridge that's stopping the flow.

"Olin is actually using the best way to determine the flow of the plume," says Erickson. Reliable information is needed to find out whether and to what extent the contamination is moving.

"I'm not convinced that the plume is moving by the information we have at this point and neither are they," he said. In this last part of phase two, Olin will

conduct more soundings and borings to determine the nature of this suspected dam formation. Erickson estimates it might take about six months to a year to complete this part of the process. The next stage will turn to remedial plans. "Olin has to look at every possible way of fixing the problem," said Erickson.

"It's not just the migration of the plume that worries me," said Ficociello. "What happens if there's a sustained dry period?" He wondered what effect that would have on local wells under those circumstances and said that Olin's progress should be discussed further.

In other business, the board approved the petition by Larry's Oil, a gas station on 880 Main Street, to install new 6000-gallon-capacity underground storage tanks on their property. They did ask, however, that the presented plans be changed to include the water lines. Erickson said that the water department could supply that information. Each of the three new tanks hold 6000 gallons of either diesel fuel or gasoline. The Board of Selectman will consider the application next before issuing the license.

The board has arranged several dates in Woburn District Court in coming months. First, Car Mart on 275 Main Street faces an October 22 court date. In this dispute, Brand Ave. residents have complained about the paint odor coming from Car Mart. The company has been given a court order to abate the odor in 30 days. The complaint is that they have failed to comply with the order.

"We just want the nuisance to go away," said Erickson. "There have been sufficient observations of strong odor between the fire and health departments. Both have confirmed strong odor of paint at different times."

The dispute between the Board of Health and John Elia over the allegedly damaged septic tank on Middlesex Ave. lands in court on November 19th. The board has ordered the tank's removal, and Elia contends that the tank doesn't need replacement.

Because Pauline Cola, 23 Salem Street, refuses to allow the board to inspect her apartment house, BOARD OF HEALTH PAGE 16



MANY PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT THE WOBURN STREET SCHOOL met their children for lunch in the school cafeteria last Tuesday. Shown spending this quality time together are Bonnie and Kerri Murphy with Carolina and Lorena Prinzivalli. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Paint company eyes Sweetheart building

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- The vacant Sweetheart Plastics building may soon have another tenant in California Products, a Cambridge-based company which is in need of a new location.

California Products' corporate offices and manufacturing plant are currently located at 169 Waverly St., Cambridge, which is in the middle of a planned redevelopment district. The company is moving because administrators believe the redevelopment will negatively impact the plant's operations.

California Products currently employs 100 people, most of which are expected to work at the com-

pany's new location. But the company may have job openings, because some employees will not want to commute to Wilmington from their South Shore homes, or will not want to drive between here and the company's warehouse in Norwood.

According to California Products Executive Vice President Joe Deangelis, no changes are planned for either the former Sweethearts building or the surrounding property, and the plant should pose no traffic problems to nearby residents and motorists.

In fact, California Products should bring in less traffic than Sweetheart Plastics did, because California Products only operates

one shift a day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., with light traffic from its warehouse until 9 p.m., for five days a week. Sweethearts Plastics was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Established in 1926, California Products manufactures paints, coatings and sports surfacing systems. Eighty-five percent of their production is interior paints, containment and tennis court coatings. The Arthur Ashe Center Court at the U.S. Open is surfaced by California Products. Their peak business period runs from May until September.

Fire Chief Daniel Stewart has expressed concern that the Burlington Avenue building may be an unsuitable location for California Products, because the building was intended to hold packaged plastics and not hazardous materials. California Products will produce some products which are flammable, which could pose a danger to the abutting residential district, wetlands or rail-line, Stewart said.

"Flammable liquids are a completely different animal than plastics, you're dealing with elements that give off vapors and explode," Stewart said. "They could leak out onto the parking lot, or other areas, which could block off the fire departments access."

Stewart said California Products PAINT COMPANY PAGE 16

Agreement reached for tower power

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- A motion by Sprint PCS to install a generator at a communications tower owned by Bell Atlantic was denied, after the Planning Board was informed that a compromise between the competing companies had been reached.

Sprint will share the use of a generator already on the site which is owned by Bell Atlantic. On the board's recommendation, Sprint approached Bell Atlantic about sharing the existing generator, which Bell Atlantic agreed to. Slight modifications will be made to the generator, but it will be about the same size and will remain enclosed in a shed.

Sprint PCS had applied to install a 115 kilowatt generator powered by liquid propane tanks at the base of the 150 foot monopole located at 377 Ballardvale St. The generators would allow Sprint's cellular antennas to operate during prolonged power outages.

Bell Atlantic already operates a generator on this site, and board members were concerned that the addition of a second generator

would pose safety issues to nearby residents, and would also result in a violation of fire safety codes on the site.

According to Bo Duncan, who submitted Sprint's proposal, the Wilmington Fire Department was also interested in co-locating a whip antenna on the site, and would probably also want to tie into a generator existing on the site. Board members said that the fire department should have waited until the outcome of Sprint's decision had been decided before they discussed sharing a generator with Sprint.

Marion Estates III

A request by developer Mark Lopez for the Planning Board to release a surety for Marion Estates III was approved despite misgivings, and future matters involving the project will be passed on to the town Department of Public Works.

Lopez wrote a letter which threatened board members individually and as a whole with lawsuits if they did not release a surety to him. He feels the board TOWER POWER PAGE 16



TRAFFIC STOPPER - Gail and Ken Robbins, with the help of Gail's sister Sharon Leverone made this unique witch crashing into a tree at their Chestnut Street home. (Frank Amato Photo)

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Tewksbury Police Log

Tuesday, October 13

An indecent assault and battery was reported at an area hospital. Police responded to a disturbance call on Palm Drive.

A boat outdrive was reported stolen by a Bligh Street caller.

A stolen car was recovered on Main Street.

Police were investigating an instance of credit card fraud.

A manager of a Main Street business reportedly received some counterfeit bills.

On Crest Road, a caller reported hearing noises in their backyard. The noises were thought to have possibly been that of a coyote.

Wednesday, October 14

An attempted break in was called in from an Andover Street gas station.

Police and fire personnel aided in evacuating a Carter Street health club when gas fumes were detected.

A vehicle was broken into on Main Street.

The past theft of a cellular phone was reported on Whipple Road.

A pocketbook was stolen from a car parked outside of a Main Street business.

John Bergeron, 22, Hillsborough, NH, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, October 15

A Main Street florist reported

the theft of three azalea plants.

Robert Trotta, 36, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, October 16

A call regarding a woman in some bushes outside of a Main Street restaurant led to an arrest.

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Apple Hill Drive.

Van windows were damaged on Vale Street.

A lawn mower was stolen from a Main Street business.

A caller reported that their vehicle had been stolen from Park West.

It was logged that the North Street railroad crossing signals were not functioning properly.

A man reportedly hunting off of Raymond Street was gone when police arrived.

A bicycle was found on a Laura Drive lawn.

One Main Street business reported the theft of a \$500 grill.

An unwanted person was removed from a Main Street restaurant.

Malicious damage was done to a Main Street restaurant.

A motor vehicle stop on Helvetia Street resulted in one person being placed in protective custody.

Debra Jacques, 42, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, October 17

Larcenies were reported on Andover and Main streets.

A security guard on Woburn Street reported hearing a gunshot possibly from a nearby hunter.

Numerous River Road residents reported property damage.

About 100-pounds of chlorine was stolen from a Kent Street residence.

A vehicle was broken into on Main Street.

A fight was defused at a Main Street plaza.

Maurice H. Blair, 28, Arlington, was arrested on a warrant.

Leo J. Cullinan Jr., 48, Tewksbury, was arrested for larceny of property over \$250.

Robinson Rainville, 20, Portsmouth, NH, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class B substance and trafficking cocaine.

Sunday, October 18

Two ATV's were stolen on Main Street.

Malicious damage was reported on Astle Street and Heritage Drive.

An attempted break in was called in on Bayberry Lane.

A vehicle was damaged on School Street.

Monday, October 19

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 12th

A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on West Street.

A caller reported witnessing someone attempting strike a sign with a bat at Wilmington Town Park. The suspect was gone upon police arrival.

A tractor trailer knocked down a flashing light at Main and Lowell Streets.

Police received a call from a man who wanted to express his gratitude to officer John Tully for his assistance.

A bicycle was stolen on Middlesex Ave.

Tuesday, October 13th

A cell phone was found in town. An accident was reported on

Main Street.

Eric Mattson, 57, Billerica was arrested for OUI (3rd).

Wednesday, October 14th

An accident was reported on Hillside Way.

A derailed railroad car was reported blocking Eames Street.

A Main Street business reported a hit and run accident with property damage.

Thursday, October 15th

An accident was reported on Burlington Ave.

A truck was stolen from a Salem Street business.

Friday, October 16th

A suspicious vehicle was reported in a Church Street parking lot.

A counterfeit \$20.00 bill was found at Middlesex Ave. business.

Daniel Sarno, 37, Andover was arrested for assault by means of a deadly weapon.

Saturday, October 17th

Andrew Pellini, 21, Reading was arrested for OUI.

Michael Jellison, 20, Waltham was arrested for OUI.

A vehicle on Glen Road was reported as shooting paint balls at other cars.

A bicycle was stolen on Woburn Street.

Sunday, October 18th

Henry A. Goveia, 25, Dracut was arrested for violation of a protective order.

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Rooney still in Colorado

FORT COLLINS, CO- The case of cult member and Wilmington native Patrick Rooney was continued to Nov. 14, because the Larimer County district attorney's office had not received a Massachusetts governor's warrant. Rooney is being held on larceny charges, brought by his parents who want him returned home, which can not be accomplished without the governor's warrant.

Rooney left Humboldt State University in 1996 to join the nomadic religious cult.

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It's YOUR Money
by Joyce Brisbois



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Originally, the alternative minimum tax (AMT) was a net to catch the really rich and make sure they paid at least some tax. But recent tax laws, with increased exemptions, deductions and credits, have thrown much smaller fish into the net as well.

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It's not too late to sit down with your tax advisor and see if you're a likely target. Some preplanning can help. Payments - and thus deductions - for state or local taxes and miscellaneous itemized deductions can be moved where they can be itemized. Time the exercise of incentive stock options. And if you can't avoid AMT status, pull income into the AMT year and take advantage of the lower rates.

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Getting involved in your child's education

by Christine L. McGrath
Superintendent of Schools

TEWKSBURY - The initial weeks of the 1998-1999 school year have been very positive for our students. It is a pleasure to visit the schools and observe teachers and students actively engaged in many diverse learning activities. Your children are working very hard and the faculty staff and administration are working diligently to provide a challenging and a successful educational experience for all students. Parents and guardians play a key role in the education of their children. I would like to highlight some of the ways in which parents can become actively involved in the process.

Parent Teacher Open House Night - we had tremendous participation by parents at our Fall 1998 Open Houses. Faculty and administration informed parents of the grade level goals, presented the curriculum materials and discussed specific school policies. Parents who were unable to attend should feel free to make an appointment with their child's teacher to review this information.

Parent Teacher Conferences - teachers reserve 60 minutes each week either before or after school for the purpose of working with students or meeting with parents. Please make sure you know the days and times when your child's teachers are available for extra help or for a conference. Parent conferences can often address a concern before it develops into a problem.

School Visitations - we will offer a full schedule of school visitations during American Education Week (November 16-20, 1998). Classroom observations provide a great opportunity to see your child's program in action. If you are not able to visit the school during American Education Week please contact the teacher to arrange a time which is convenient for you and in concert with the school schedule.

Homework - we assign homework to reinforce the key concepts which we are presenting in class. Homework assignments often include long term projects and preparation for tests. Please remind your child that homework has value and that it is an important part of their report card grade. Providing a dedicated space and the necessary supplies and materials will send the message that you understand and support the completion of all homework assignments.

Communications - please keep that lines of communication open. Inform us of events or concerns outside of the school which may be distracting to your child's learning. Please let us know if you have a question about a classroom rule, a school policy or any other aspect of your child's program. Your feedback assists us in meeting the needs of our students.

Attend school program - we offer many programs each month. These programs are listed on the school and the system wide calendars and are broadcast on the local cable station.

Thank you for your continued support and your active involvement in the schools and in the education of your children.

History of Wilmington Part II

WILMINGTON - History of Wilmington Part II, a sequel to last year's overwhelmingly successful historical program presented by the Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library, will be presented Wednesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the library, 175 Middlesex Ave.

This second annual Wilmington historical program will continue in the same format as last year's "Times Gone By and Apple Pie." Panelists, all well versed in the town's rich history, will include Paul Chalifour, author of "Image of America: Wilmington," Frank Curley, leader of the Wilmington Minutemen; Carolyn Harris, chairman of the Wilmington Historical Commission; and Gerry O'Reilly, author of "Wilmington: A Retrospective."

All are cordially invited to attend this free program. Refresh-

ments will be served following the discussion.

The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library, which was organized in May, 1997, to support and enhance the services and programs of the library, reached its first year membership goal of 150. The Friends' accomplishments have included a number of community programs for adults, enhancement of the library's traditionally strong programs and activities for children, purchase of over 70 new book bags for the Children's Department, initiating a book delivery program for the homebound, decorating the library and holding its first annual book sale in conjunction with the town's annual Fourth of July celebration. All programs were conducted in close cooperation with the library director, professional staff, and library trustees.



Letters to the Editor

State DAV is doing the right, and long over due thing

Dear Editor:

Tewksbury's DAV Chapter 110 is finally reduced to operating the way the town allowed them to in the first place. In June, 1981 officers of the DAV appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance. The town's bylaws do not allow fraternal organizations in residential neighborhoods. They wanted to build "a small modular building, one floor as a place for the 28 members to meet once or twice a month only." They would "not be open at all in the winter" and of course, there would be "no sale of liquor, maybe a six pack or so to share." Permission was granted. The neighbors did not exercise their right to appeal this decision by the ZBA, foolishly believing the promises made by these men.

It was soon very evident that these DAV officers had lied to us all and that they were ruining a resi-

dential neighborhood, with rock concerts, stag parties, obnoxious outdoor lighting, over an acre of hot top paving, etc. Before long, adding insult to injury, then DAV had the audacity to return to the ZBA looking for permission to double the size of their facility (which, by the way, had already been constructed larger than permitted, with a full basement, plus two illegally added enlargements) as just phase two of a four part plan for a massive enlargement scheme.

This time the neighbors were not so naive and formed Restore Our Residential Neighborhood Association (RORNA). Despite evidence presented to the ZBA about illegal construction, gaming machines, commercial functions, retail liquor sales, traffic, litter, tree removal from adjoining town property, noise, drunk driving accidents, outdoor brawls, etc., the ZBA granted

their variance to enlarge.

This time RORNA appealed the decision to Superior Court and in July, 1989 Judge Edward Ginsburg annulled the ZBA decision and the DAV was prohibited from enlarging their headquarters.

In 1995, Annual Town Meeting voters overwhelmingly generously (and fairly) agreed to repay \$2632 to RORNA to settle the balance of their legal fees which they had spent to enforce the town's bylaws. Most people believe that we have been paid this sum. We have not!

The DAV, in June 1995, sued to stop payment. Of course, the neighbors are legally represented again to secure the legal fees which we were voted. There are now three separate cases pending by the neighbors concerning the DAV and/or the ZBA. RORNA is paying again to see that the town's bylaws are enforced.

Are we happy that the State DAV has finally closed down the retail liquor sales, function hall and illegal gambling machines? We believe that the ban should be permanent. They are finally closer to doing what they were supposed to be doing in the first place; having a place to meet a couple of times monthly to plan (28 members, not 60-200 or 600) their trips to visit their ill and injured brethren in the veterans' hospitals (How faithful are they? Only Mr. Fairburn seems to be dedicated to the real purpose of the DAV organization.)

If the DAV Chapter 110 wants to return to a for-profit retail barroom, it should move to Main Street and return its five acres to the town.

Very sincerely,
B.A. Flanagan
RORNA Treasurer

I need a safe bus stop for my kids!

Dear Editor:

I am another taxpayer asking for a reasonable and safe bus stop. Why is it so difficult to get one? I agree that the Wilmington school bus officials or the Transportation Committee or whatever they choose to call themselves are unreasonable and uncooperative. I am angry and frustrated, for I have been trying since the first week of September to get a bus stop moved to a safer spot for three elementary students, first through third graders, small, young, vulnerable children. I have tried the school; I have tried the Safety Committee; and I have notified my state representative's office; to no avail as of yet. However, I am still hopeful this situation will be remedied.

This bus stop is on the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Central Street, a very busy place in more ways than one. Not only is the traffic heavy, the stop is right in front of a house well known for a steady police presence. It is a dangerous place for small children to stand and wait for a bus. When I expressed my concern to the Transportation Director, Jim Gillis sar-

castically asked me "if any of the children had been accosted?" And when I relayed to him that it wasn't an environment for children, he condescendingly informed me that he thought it was a matter for the police. I don't need to be told by the head bus driver how to manage my neighborhood problems... I need a safe bus stop for my kids! Why is it not important to some people in this town to keep these children safe? What if something happens to one of them; who is going to take responsibility? Ultimately I will take responsibility because it is my child. This is where the frustration comes into play: what does it take to get a bus stop moved to a safer place? I am curious just how many bus stop changes were actually made? Do the children have to get accosted in some manner first? Isn't inconveniencing a bus driver a small price to pay for the safety of these children?

Who is going to make safe bus service for school children a priority?

Sincerely yours,
Kathryn Carbone

Good News Live at Wilmington Baptist Church Sunday evening

Dear Editor:

If Christianity just doesn't seem to make any sense to you, you're not alone. Even many Christians will admit that their message sounds foolish to those who don't believe.

"Why do bad things happen to good people?" folks often ask. Or, "If God really exists, why doesn't he just show himself to me?" And of course there is, "You tell me that God loves me, but how can I know for sure?"

Believe it or not, there are good explanations to questions such as these and you can discover them at the next presentation of Good News Live! on Sunday, October 25 at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in

Wilmington (next to the high school).

The theme for the evening will be, The Reason Christianity "Makes No Sense." So, what is the reason? Here's a hint: it's just too easy. Come and find out the details and bring your own questions.

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Single parent

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WILMINGTON - The overwhelming job of being a single parent can indeed be confusing, heart wrenching, and frustrating. After all, it's the most important job a parent will ever have. To fail not only affects the ultimate goal, but the life of the children.

Most of my experience with single parenting has been with women. This is not to say men don't have the same problems. Men also suffer the turmoil and frustration, but are less likely to seek help.

After the trauma of a divorce, a parent's sense of proportion and objectivity can be faulted. The parent who becomes the caretaker is usually burdened with more than the responsibility of the child. Guilt and soul searching usually accompanies this severance. They wonder, "Could I have prevented this breakup? How will my child be affected by this divorce? What is going to happen to my life?" Because of these concerns, parenting takes on a greater role of importance. A parent's integrity, self-esteem and very soul are in jeopardy. Succeeding as a parent can now become an obsession. This importance can cause an overzealous commitment to be the best and most loving parent. He/she may feel failure as a spouse, but must not fail as a parent. However, this strong

intent can intensify the possibility of failure. Normal and healthy parenting standards such as: Discipline, responsibility, and conformity can be overlooked to avoid any confrontation with the child. Instead, condoling, pacifying, and overlooking becomes a way of life.

In the mean time, the single parent must take on all the responsibilities once shared with the spouse. Those precious hours when their partner would take over, no longer exist. The continuous, unending involvement and responsibility can indeed be overwhelming. This lonely anguish, has no accolades, monetary gains or public adoration, only the private sense of dedicated love.

Nothing less than love would be adequate to tolerate for the stress and confusion put upon single parents. They are put to the test every day, when their children have to be at different places, at the same time. School functions, sporting events, or any special occasions indeed become an every day way of life. Each time you favor one child, you slight the other. (Being cloned in the future may solve this problem!)

In the meantime while trying to save your own sanity, you may be confusing and harming the child. Many times, rather than confront your Ex you place your child in the awkward position of relaying your controversial messages. This may cause the child to be confronted with the possible anger that is meant for you. Another dilemma is when a parent tries for greater acceptance by condemning the other parent. If anything, this only adds more confusion to the child's parental stability. A child needs to hold on to a positive acceptance of both parents.

Divorced parents may hate each other, but for the sake of the children don't allow it to effect their well being. Try not to contradict each other in regard to the children. If possible, work on solutions you both can agree on. If your rules, regulations, and expectations are different, how can a child find a strength of purpose and conviction? When parents pull in different directions, they can also cause the lack of any substantial identity, or development of strong positive character traits.

Being in contact with both parents is very important to the

child. However, this may not be possible. The father or mother may be missing. Having a stable male or female such as an uncle, aunt or grandparent is imperative for a positive role model. Children need the security of a lasting and unending relationship with both genders. Too often children are exposed to mother's boy friends, or father's girl friends who become a part of their lives and then are gone. This is not to say your social life must end. However, don't allow your dreams and fantasies to become your child's repeated loss and disappointment.

So much to do, so many things to think about, and yet nothing compared to the single parent who has a troubled or acting out child. All the basic single parent problems are amplified and time completely consumed. This is especially true when the school must get involved. The constant phone calls that can drain you to the core: "Come pick up your child, he's been intolerable. You must come to a special meeting regarding your son. Before your son can be readmitted to school you must come with him." This takes time, great effort, and patience only allotted to a caring and loving parent.

For the sake of your children, you must try to have a united approach in letting them know what is expected of them. What they should or should not be doing, and what will happen if they don't conform. Before a crisis arrives, come to an agreement with your Ex partner how you will deal with the situation. This takes a lot of work, but it must be attempted. You have succeeded, when you can say: Your father and I, or your mother and I expect you to do the following. These are the rules, this is what we expect of you.

This is ideal, but in many cases impossible. Then again many single parents do a great job. Just remember, it's the toughest job you will ever have, but in the end, the most rewarding. Don't feel inadequate, to reach out for any help or support you can get.

Mr. Ferrara will answer questions from readers concerning child or family relationships.

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WILMINGTON - The children in Mrs. Marrano's kindergarten class at the Boutwell School have been learning about fire safety. They ended their unit on fire safety when they went to visit the Wilmington fire station on Thursday, October 8. There the children learned first hand how firefighters work to make their community a safer place in which to live. They also learned what is found in a fire station, what its workers do, and what they use to do their job. In addition, the children learned strategies for personal safety and fire prevention.

Mrs. Marrano takes her class to the fire station every year because the firefighters do such an outstanding job explaining things to the children. If you ask the children what is the best part of visiting the fire station they will all tell you that it was when they got to slide down the pole.

Make a Difference Day at John Wynn Middle School

TEWKSBURY - The John Wynn Middle School will be holding a five kilometer Walk-a-Thon Saturday, October 24, in conjunction with National Make a Difference Day. The walk will begin at the middle school, located on Griffin Way. There will be two starting times, 9 a.m. and noon.

Students, faculty and family members are joining together to show that they can get involved in their community to help make a difference. All participants will raise pledges for their walk. All proceeds will be donated to the Tewksbury Youth Center to help fund additional computers and software which will help support their tutoring program.

Before each group begins its

walk, a middle school student will begin by singing the Star Spangled Banner. In addition, there will be other entertainment and refreshments during the walk. Walk-a-Thon t-shirts will be available for sale.

Make a Difference Day is a nationwide project in its eighth year. Its goal is to promote volunteerism in the country by encouraging individuals and communities to donate time and to work for others.

Many members of the community are generously donating their time and effort to help make the Walk-a-Thon a success. For more information about how you can help to make a difference, please contact Linda Hair-Sullivan at the JWMS (978)-640-7847.



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The RMLD will distribute energy awareness materials to libraries and town halls in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington and Lynnfield at the start of Public Power Week. Staff members will also visit local supermarkets and senior centers to distribute materials.

Younger residents of the four member communities will also participate in Public Power Week and Energy Awareness Month activities. Plans include an upcoming visit to the Seabrook Station by high school students, the airing of public power videos by local cable television stations during the month of October, and the launching of the popular t-shirt art contest for elementary school students. The contest is open to fourth graders in North Reading, Lynnfield and Wilmington and Reading third graders.

According to RMLD General Manager Len Rucker, Public Power Week provides municipally-owned electric utilities like the RMLD to celebrate the benefits of public power. These benefits - local control, not-for-profit rates, and reliable service, are things which go unnoticed, but are important parts of everyday life. In addition to these unique benefits, municipally-owned electric utilities are not part of the recent restructuring of the private electric utility industry.

"We already offer low rates and quality service," Manager Rucker said. "We don't have shareholders like private utilities; our resources stay within the communities we serve."

"We're proud to be a part of the public industry and welcome the opportunity to spread the word during Public Power Week," he concluded.

For more information about Public Power Week activities sponsored by the RMLD, call 781-944-1340.



Kristen Rose and Jessica DiPietro, both 8th grade students at The Winn Middle School, earned extra credit in science for helping out with Environmental Day at the DPW last Saturday. Shown with Kristen and Jessica are employees of Beacon Environmental Services, Paul Guillet and Gerry Cody. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Obituaries

Marie C. Amirault at 83, family in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Marie C. Amirault, a resident of Wilmington, formerly of Lynn, died suddenly October 14, 1998 after a brief illness.

Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia 83 years ago, Ms. Amirault was the daughter of the late Albert and Estelle Amirault.

She is survived by her brother Mark Amirault of Wilmington, her sister Annette DeLisle of Quebec, her brother Herman of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and a niece, Carmel Castaline of Wilmington.

She was also the sister of the

late Paul Amirault of Chelmsford and the late Miriam Castaline of Lynn.

Ms. Amirault was a member of the religious order Sisters of the Good Shepherd of Nova Scotia. She later worked 20 years as a key punch operator for General Electric in Lynn.

Funeral services for Ms. Amirault were held Monday, October 19 in St. Thomas Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Elaine L. Hodgkins services Thursday

WILMINGTON - Elaine L. Hodgkins of Lexington and Wilmington died October 19, 1998 at Symmes-Arlington Hospital, Arlington after a lengthy illness.

Elaine was the daughter of Marilyn J. Skantz and the late Robert D. Hodgkins. She was the special stepdaughter of the late Kenneth Gustaf Skantz. She was dearly loved and is missed by her sisters Elizabeth Walters, Elise Semmler of Wilmington, Erika Skantz of Everett and Leslie Hodgson of North Hampton and her brother Kenneth G. Skantz of Austria.

She is also survived by four nieces, Kirsten Semmler, Ashley and Avery Walters, Deniz Skantz of Turkey and her nephews Robert Semmler and Colin Hodgson.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62) Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers contributions made in her memory to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114, will be appreciated.

Robin D. McGrath at 42, foster mother to many

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Robin D. (Baldwin) McGrath, 42 of Tewksbury, died Monday, October 19, 1998 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston following a lengthy illness.

Born in Winchester, she was the daughter of Wilfred E. "Hop" and Adrienne C. (Treanor) Baldwin of Wilmington. She grew up in Wilmington, was educated in Wilmington Public Schools, graduating from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1974.

Robin was an active member of the Massachusetts Association of Foster Parents, where she had cared for many foster children over the years.

She was the beloved wife of Gregg M. McGrath and the devoted mother of Katie E., Alicia M., and Kaylee A. McGrath all of Tewksbury; sis-

ter of Gene Baldwin of Kensington, N.H., Denise Rombalski of Medway, Terry Kaszynski of Lynnfield, Adrienne Muri of Derry, N.H. and Elaine McGrath of Bushkill, PA; daughter-in-law of Thomas and Dorothea B. McGrath of Woburn. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62) Wilmington Friday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington at 10. Interment will be private.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations made in Robin's name, to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215, will be appreciated.

Donald Milton 20 year as vinyl designer with Plymouth Rubber Co

WILMINGTON - Donald Milton, 73, a resident of Wilmington for the past 43 years, died Tuesday, October 13, 1998 at the Woburn Nursing Center after a long illness.

Born in Augusta, Maine, Mr. Milton was the husband of Doris J. (Cleveland), and the father of two daughters Sharon L. and her husband Michael Daley, and Linda D. Calandrello, all of Wilmington; two sisters, Ruth Flibotte of Tewksbury and Irene Galbrath of Sun City, Arizona; five grandchildren, Michael, Mark and Matthew Calandrello, Katelyn and Michael Daley; and a great-grandson Tucker Delaney.

He was the son of the late Donald and Harriette (Nichols) Milton and the brother of the late Joan Hadley.

Mr. Milton was a veteran of World War II having served with the U.S. Coast Guard. He had been employed as a vinyl designer for the Plymouth Rubber Co. in Canton for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1987. He also had been employed at Eastgate Liquors in Wilmington until his illness.

Mr. Milton was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church; American Legion Post 136, Wilmington and Wilmington's Neel Ellsworth Post 2458, VFW.

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Boy Scout Pack 361 met in Wilmington Center before heading off to Fall River to spend the night aboard the USS Massachusetts at Battleship Cove. Shown are: Nicholas Monteforte, Derek Stemmler, and Jayce Humes. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Community policing awards announced

Wilmington gets \$25,000 grant

WILMINGTON — More than \$20 million in community policing grants for 331 cities will be announced Tuesday, according to acting Gov. Paul Cellucci.

While this is good news to Wilmington, the grant amount of \$25,000 is well below that of other area cities and towns that are in the with most local communities receiving between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

In the past six years, the number of cities and towns involved in community policing

grew from 34 to 331 and are thus eligible for the grants.

While Wilmington will be receiving \$25,000, many of the other towns in the area are higher. They include:

- Tewksbury — \$45,000
- Woburn — \$50,000
- Burlington — \$48,750;
- Winchester — \$48,750;
- Reading — \$48,750;
- Wakefield — \$50,000.
- Stoneham — \$48,750.

Community policing includes such strategies as bike patrols,

community outreach initiatives, equipment and vehicle purchases and police training.

It can also involve neighborhood revitalization efforts such as graffiti removal, trash cleanups and shutting down drug houses through code enforcement.

The funds were appropriated by the Legislature in last July's budget. They include grants awarded through a competitive application process based on population.

Wilmington Pet Best dressed pet contest

WILMINGTON - Saturday, October 24, Wilmington Pet Shop will hold its annual "Best Dressed Pet Contest" from 1 to 3 p.m. As well as the "Best Dressed Pet," other top honors categories will include funniest, cutest, most original, scariest, most handsome and most bizarre costumes. All participants will receive a prize just for entering and a chance to win one of the other prestigious awards. Pet judging will take place about three o'clock.

Does your pet do an unusual trick? If so, take him down to compete for a special prize from 1 to 3 p.m. Win a \$25 gift certificate. All pets are welcome.

Other Halloween festivities will include:

Pet tricks (any type of pet) 1 to 3 p.m.;

Hermit crab and turtle races, 1:30;

Hamster and Gerbil races, 1:45. Nutro-Max representatives will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give out free dog and cat food samples and help answer any nutritional questions you may have about your dog or cat.

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Is your medicine cabinet out of date?

CAMBRIDGE - The prescription drugs filling your medicine cabinet may post a health risk to you and your family if not managed properly. Talk About Prescriptions Month in October is a chance to get your medications under control.

"Medication management isn't easy, especially if you depend on several different drugs to stay healthy," said Sandy Carlson, RN, clinical education specialist for Visiting Nurse Association of North Shore, a VNA CareNetwork agency. "Getting organized, knowing the dangers of mixing certain medications and preparing for doctors' visits can help you get the best results from your medicines."

VNA North Shore, a nonprofit agency established in 1908, offers comprehensive home health care and specialty programs including cardiac rehabilitation to residents of more than 60 communities in the North Shore, Cape Ann, Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

Carlson recommends taking the time to examine the prescription and over-the-counter medications in your home. Discard expired and unlabeled medications by flushing the pills or liquid down the toilet. Keep the remaining medications in the original containers unless your physician or pharmacist approves your putting the drugs in different containers. Follow any special storage instructions. If there are children in the home, ask the pharmacist about childproof caps. For those

who have difficulty opening childproof tops, request easy open lids, and store the drugs out of the reach and eyesight of children.

"One of the biggest mistakes people make is sharing antibiotics and other medications with family members. Physicians base prescriptions not only on a person's illness, but also on the patient's age, weight and physical condition," said Carlson. "What works for one person could be harmful to another."

Simon and O'Brien endorse Tucker

ANDOVER - Fred Simon and David O'Brien have endorsed Sue Tucker for the State Senate.

Tucker, who has the support of over 30 local officials in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District, said she is particularly pleased that Fred

and David are working with her after a tough primary race in September. "These two community leaders know my qualifications, my leadership style, and how hard I will work for Tewksbury," Tucker said.

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Wildcat Happenings

New teachers and new courses

Wilmington High School off to a flying fall

By ERIC BRASSIL
WILMINGTON - Academics combined with school enthusiasm and athletic success have made the opening of Wilmington High School's 1998-1999 year, one of interesting events and compelling stories. Each year, Wilmington seems to leap hurdles and compete with other public high schools in the state both academically and athletically. Teachers move in and out, technology changes, and de-

partments reorganize. WHS is consistently growing and as more and more students pack the halls, departments have increased the opportunities and choices available for students.

Two new members have joined the faculty of the WHS social studies department. The department has also added two elective courses to its curriculum. Mr. Stephen Lynch, new to Wilmington, but not new to teaching, has undertaken

one of the new courses—Voice and Public Speaking. This course addresses the art of verbal communication; in conversation, presentation, and debate forms. The course prepares students for whatever paths they choose to follow—whether it be the workforce and in job interviews, or at college. Mrs. Nancy Goldman is the second addition to the social studies staff. Mrs. Goldman was previously a permanent substitute in the department and is remembered fondly by those students who had her. The second venture written into the curriculum at the beginning of this year is the Civil War Era course. This semester offering covers the "war between the states" in great detail utilizing an extensive video collection and some supplementary reading materials. Sophomore advanced placement U.S. history students will be participating in the Phi Alpha Theta Historical Conference held at Framingham State College in January. Junior classes will be competing in National History Day at Salem State College in February. Seniors in Mrs. Gayle Masse's "Topics in Mathematics" classes are among the first in the country

to study a newly developed curriculum at the Center for Mathematics Education in Newton. This class could replace traditional precalculus and calculus courses to prepare students for college. The experiment breaks new barriers, focusing on mathematical applications to advanced coding technologies. While the course does present these new elements, it forces the students to think mathematically, underlying all topics and basics taught.

The Art Department is in full swing. Students in drawing classes have visited the cemetery to complete drawing and rubbings. The maskmaking class is busy finishing up their "Applehead Dolls." Advanced classes will be attending a joint field trip with the foreign language department to a display of "Monet in the 20th Century" at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Portfolio classes have been making consistent trips to the Wilmington Woods residential home. Animation students are working on their first productions. Photo classes are learning the basics of photo processing and of the 35mm camera.

The Physical Education Department will soon be starting its fitness testing of all grades. Thirteen current students received "President's Challenge" awards last year, scoring in the top 15 percent in each category.

The Foreign Language Department has started its Chinese language course. WHS is one of the first high schools in the area to provide a study in Chinese, due to the complexity and the difficulty of the language. Mrs. Marlene Ross is teaching the introductory course. Students are studying characters, tone, greeting vocabulary, and elements of the Chinese culture. Also, this week some foreign language students will have the opportunity to attend a cultural festival held annually at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston.

Technology Education, under the direction of Mr. David Pinette has grown to give students both classroom and on-site experiences in the field. Construction Technology students took a tour of construction sites on Concord Street where three new buildings are being erected. The Design 2000 classes will be taking a trip to South Station to view the progress of the Big Dig project.

Forty WHS students consisting of sports' captains, class officers, and student council members attended a three-hour leadership conference last week. Mr. Michael Weber, a coach who gives seminars all over the country, led the discussion. He urged students to build upon their directed and cooperative leadership skills and to use them effectively in their classes, on the playing field, and in any future situations they might take part in. Students enjoyed the seminar and took much from Mr. Weber's experience and suggestions.

These past few days, Wildcats got a chance to show some school spirit during WHS's annual Spirit Week festivities. Monday, students crawled out of bed and came to school in their pajamas. Herds of Green Berets charged through the high school doors on Tuesday. But, it was more of a peaceful takeover as students took part in the armed forces day theme. Wednesday punk rockers from the senior class made their own kind of music. Each class made their own theme on this day. It will look like Halloween has come early Thursday, as 700 WHS students will parade in their assorted costumes. Friday, the week will be topped with "blue and white day," the school's colors, and there will be a rally in the afternoon preceding the homecoming dance.

WHS will continue to strive of all levels to improve. There will always be mistakes and tests that go wrong, but student interests are being met and the school is becoming more and more productive. Updates on each department and some new information concerning the first few weeks will be available in the Principal's Newsletter which will be distributed within the next few weeks.

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Drama returns to the halls of WHS

By ANTHONY SZABO
WILMINGTON — Last year, Wilmington High School welcomed back Drama Workshop under the direction of Mr. Matthew Joyce. Mr. Joyce has long been known for his productions through the extracurricular Drama Club, and his Senior AP English production (which, unfortunately, has been cut from the curriculum). This year, Drama Workshop has firmly established itself as a very popular semester elective with a first semester class of approximately 35 students.

The workshop is a course which is geared towards helping students develop skills which are necessary in a dramatic situation on stage, in front of an audience. Beginning the semester with a 200 word apothegm (a brief, personal speech in which every sentence must begin with the pronoun I), the class is currently working on short skits taken from movies and television shows. A brief cross-section of these skits, which the students hope to perform before an audience, include scenes from

"The Golden Girls, Steel Magnolias, A League of Their Own, Good Will Hunting, Month Python's Flying Circus, and, A Time To Kill."

The class also hopes to produce "Alky," a full-length, one act play about the problems of teenage drinking. Jerome McDonough has written a gripping portrayal of a teenage party which might not be all that uncommon among teenagers of today. The play explores the myths and realities of alcohol abuse, and presents a powerful message.

Drama Workshop is open to all students, freshmen to seniors, and is a one semester course. The course offers a fun way for students interested in possibly pursuing acting as a career, or just curious about drama in general, to become familiar with not only the basics of acting on the stage, but also what is really necessary for a successful stage production. Students will discover that acting is not as easy as they may think it is, but that there is a certain, indescribable feeling when that curtain goes up, and the audience is applauding something you have worked hard to produce.

WHS teacher attends

French spoken here

WILMINGTON — Joyce Beckwith, World Language Teacher at Wilmington High School, recently attended the 71st annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of French in Montreal, July 23-26, 1998. The convention brought together over 7000 French teachers from across the U.S. as well as a number of Canadian teachers of French as a second language. Participants were able to choose from over 160 sessions and workshops on topics like the use of technology, new methodologies, developments in French language, literature, and culture in addition to presentations by guests experts.

Noted Quebecois author Roch Carrier was the keynote speaker and both entertained and challenged his audience with his observations on language and culture. Other guest speakers represented the Quebec Ministry of Education, the

French Ministry of Education, numerous Canadian and French universities, as well as official representatives of five major Quebecois and Canadian Language Associations.

The American Association of Teachers of French, founded in 1927 to promote the study of French language and French language literatures and cultures has nearly 10,000 members, the AATF publishes an internationally acclaimed professional journal. The French Review, as well as a newsletter, sponsors the National French Contest which involves over 80,000 K-12 students each year, and organizes the annual convention which is periodically held in a French speaking country. Following the 1999 convention in St. Louis, Missouri, the AATF will meet in Paris in the year 2000.

Joyce Beckwith was able to take advantage of the unique opportunity to attend the convention and enjoy an immersion experience in Montreal, the largest French speaking city after Paris. Beyond the professional opportunities afforded by the convention, participants were able to use French on a daily basis and discover more about the culture of Quebec. Ms. Beckwith is the AATF Regional Representative for New England and President-Elect of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association.

Marquis and Reise named AP at Pingree

WILMINGTON — Richard Marquis and Jeffrey Reise, both of Wilmington, were among 11 students from Pingree School in South Hamilton

who were named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college level Advance Placement (AP) Examinations.

Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 635,000 students who took AP Examinations in May of 1998

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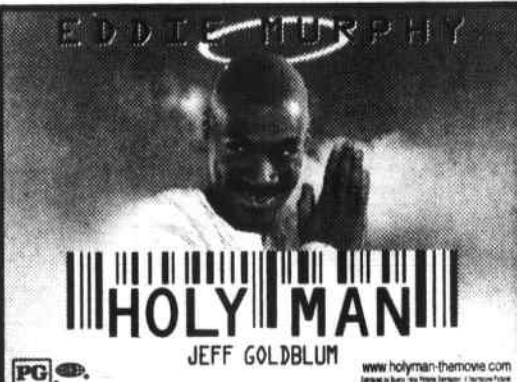
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Thurs., Oct. 15: 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Patten Public Library; training sessions for prospective Surrogate Parents for children with special needs. Call 508-792-7679.

Thurs., Oct. 22: 3 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center. Call 640-4482.

Thurs., Oct. 22: 7:15 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie Party at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall, South Street, Tewksbury. Public invited. Call 851-2882 or 851-2810.

Sat., Oct. 24: 9 a.m. and noon, Five kilometer Walk-a-Thon from John Wynn Middle School in conjunction with National Make a Difference Day. Call 978-640-7847.

Sat., Oct. 24: Young Adult Halloween Party at St. Charles Hall, 280 Main St., Woburn. Call 781-938-7360.

Sat., Oct. 24: Christopher Heard Concert (finger style guitarist) at Tewks. United Methodist Church, 2335 Main Street. Call 978-658-9551.

Sat., Oct. 24: 10:30 to noon, (new hours) SERVE signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Sun., Oct. 25: 2 to 5 p.m., Tasting Festival in K of C Hall, School Street. Call 658-9889.

Mon., Oct. 26: 6:30 p.m., Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club Embola and turkey pot pie dinner at Elks Lodge, 777 South Street. Call 978-657-7452 or 781-729-0912 for reservations.

Mon., Oct. 26: 7 p.m. at Tewks. Police Dept., Tewksbury England historian John Dixon will address a forum hosted by Tewks.Hist. Soc and Comm. Call 978-640-0200.

Tues., Oct. 27: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Board of Health will hold flu shots clinic at the Senior Center. This will be the last clinic.

Fri., Oct. 30: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., at the Pines of Tewksbury (2580 Main St., Rte. 38); special Halloween program for children and parents who will be lead through the spooky hallways. Prizes for best costumes. Call 978-657-0800.

Fri., Oct. 30: Senior Halloween Party at the Center 6:30 costume contest; 7 p.m., buffet and dancing.

Sat., Oct. 31: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., "Little Monsters" photo shoots at Minute Photo, 2144 Main St., Tewks. Take little monsters to Minute Photo's Pumpkin Patch. Donation of \$2 per family will benefit Vision House.

Sun., Nov. 1: 1 p.m., Merrimack Valley Sweet Adelines Int. "Gala Art Exhibit and Auction" at Tewks. Elks Hall, 777 South St. Call 978-459-0935.

Mon., Nov. 2: 2 to 4 p.m., SAT prep course begins (12 sessions) at TMHS. Call 978-640-7831.



Isabella Stewart Gardener to be at Tewksbury Town Hall

TEWKSBURY - Boston actress Robin Lane will perform "Queen of the Back Bay," a one-woman dramatization of the life of Isabella Stewart Gardner, on November 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall. This free performance is sponsored by the Patten Public Library and funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Tewksbury Cultural Council. For more information call the library at 978-640-4490.

With the Gardner Museum theft still unsolved and Daniel Shand-Tucci's new biography of Isabella Stewart Gardner, *The Art of Scandal*, getting national attention, "Mrs. Jack," as she was known to her contemporaries, is as controversial today as during her lifetime. According to the Boston Globe's Names & Faces, Shand-Tucci's agent is getting calls from producers (including Barbara Streisand) regarding a film based on his book. On December 28, The New York Times book review section featured *The Art of Scandal* on its cover.

Robin Lane has been portraying Isabella Stewart Gardner to critical acclaim since 1986. In this production, you get to know the real Isabella behind the legend: a sensitive, artistic, original woman who worshiped talent and beauty. "Queen of Back Bay" presents this exceptional woman, her times and the palace she created that is now known as the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Robin Lane has toured the United States and Europe with her one-woman shows. A singer and actress, she has starred in such musicals as *Company*, *Follies*, and *Man of La Mancha*. Her non-musical productions include leading roles in *The Little Foxes*. Another Part of the Forest, *The Autumn Garden*, *The Lower Depths*, *Medea*, and *The Winter's Tale*.

One reviewer wrote, "Queen of Back Bay" really lets Robin Lane soar to preforming heights. She is graceful as Mrs. Gardner and a passionate storyteller whose liquid delivery is intact and at times, almost haunting."

Mon., Nov. 2: Noon, Last chance to apply (in writing) for an absentee ballot. Call 640-4355.

Thurs., Nov. 5: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 851-3344.

Fri., Nov. 6: 7:30 p.m., "Queen of Back Bay," one-woman dramatization of life of Isabella Stewart Gardner, at Tewks Town Hall. Free performance sponsored by Patten Pub. Lib. Call 978-640-4490.

Sat., Nov. 7: Annual craft fair by Tewks. Senior Citizens. Those interested in space should contact Carol or Linda at the Center; 640-4482.

Thurs., Nov. 12: Thanksgiving Dinner for Tewks. Seniors at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall. Tickets available Oct. 28.

Sun., Nov. 15: 8:45 a.m., Run your Turkey off road race begins at TMHS.

Sun., Nov. 15: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Sunday Breakfast at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, will benefit Tewksbury Public Library. Tickets at the door.

Fri., Nov. 20, Sat., Nov. 21: 7 to 9 p.m., Fri., 9 to 2 p.m., Sat; Pie Social and Holiday Faire at Tewksbury United Methodist Church, 2335 Main Street.

Sat., Nov. 21: Third annual Shawsheen Tech Holiday Craft Fair. Call 978-658-6364 to reserve space/information.

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Sat., Oct. 24: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., annual all church fair at Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street with luncheon starting at 11:30. Call 978-667-4374.

Sat., Oct. 24: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Forest Street and Aldrich Road, second annual Halloween Party; children up to about 10. Call 978-657-5427.

Tues., Oct. 27: 7 p.m., Sparky's Puppets Halloween Spells at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

Mon., Nov. 2: 7 p.m., annual meeting of Wil. Youth Soccer Assoc at the Shawsheen School (cafe). Call 658-8777 or 658-2709.

Sat., Nov. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Shawsheen Elementary School Harvest Craft Fair sponsored by the school's PAC. Public invited. Call 978-694-1580.

Sat., Nov. 7: 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., U.S. Marine Corps League Birthday Ball at Villanova Hall (at St. Thomas' Church). Roast beef or stuffed chicken and dancing to the "Soft Touch" band. Call 978-658-9435.

Nov. 9: 2 to 4 p.m., Pneumonia vaccine will be available at Wil. Town Hall, 121 Glen Road.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Woodbriar of Wilmington, 90 West St., Christmas Craft Fair. Public invited. Crafters' call 978-658-2700 ex. 124 days.

Sat., Nov. 14: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Thomas Craft Fair in Villanova Hall; public invited. Call 658-9060.

Sat., Nov. 21: Third annual Shawsheen Tech Holiday Craft Fair. Call 978-658-6364 to reserve space/information.

Sun., Nov. 22: 1:30 p.m., at WHS, Bamberg/Buoniconiti Fund 5K road race and walk benefits Miami Project to cure paralysis. Call 978-851-7972.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Crafts Fair at WHS; public invited. Call 978-694-6060.

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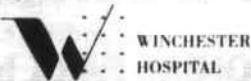
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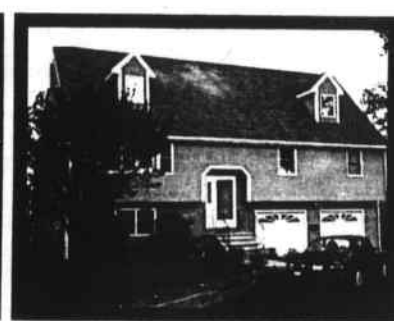
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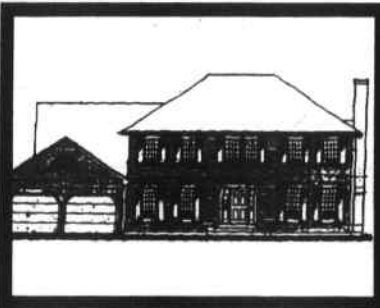
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Church Calendar

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., Oct. 22: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.

Fri., Oct. 23: 4 p.m., Bible study at the Pesce's.

Sun., Oct. 25: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, family service; first day of

Sunday School, coffee hour; 6:30 p.m., Stewardship House meetings. Wed., Oct. 28: 7:30 p.m., Prayer group.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday, Oct. 25: 10:30 a.m., Worship service;

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-

640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sun.: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, nursery as well; 10:45 a.m., worship service, (traditional and contemporary music), nursery and Junior Church (ages 4-7) provided.

Worship service (traditional and contemporary music); Nursery and Junior church (ages four to seven).

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (1st and 3rd Tuesday).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welches; 6 p.m., Pioneer Girls, grades 1-7; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Battalion, young men grades seven through 12, Stockade (Boys 8-11).

Sat.: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast (third Saturday).

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; Michael J. Harkins, parochial vicar; Permanent Deacon Clifford King; Pastoral Associate, Paul W. Merullo. Call 658-6040, religious ed.; 658-4665, Rectory.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and by request.

Food pantry: in the Swain School has requested food supplies such as coffee, sugar, cookies/crackers, side dish mixes and mayonnaise. These items can be taken to the Swain School, School Street any Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. Call 658-4665.

Fair: Crafters and vendors mark your calendar! St. Thomas Christ-

mas Fair will be held Sat., Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, Parochial Vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment. Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m.

Family Mass Sunday at 9 a.m. in the lower church.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Baptisms: Conferred Sunday after

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families.

The church is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James McCloy; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1; 658-2264.

Worship Service; 9:30 a.m.; Nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 25: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship with candidate pastor followed by coffee hour. Thurs., Oct. 28: 8 p.m., NA.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Marilyn Rossier, interim pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Call 978 851-9411.

Church worship services will be held at 10 a.m. with nursery care provided for children through three years old. Church School begins at 10 a.m. and runs for one hour for children four years old and up. Coffee hour and fellowship are at 11 a.m. All are most welcome to attend.

Youth Fellowship meetings began September 20 with Junior High Fellowship from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Senior High Fellowship from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., Sept. Oct. 25: 10 a.m., communion service, Youth Fellowship.

Church office hours for the week will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Allen Merrill, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web/www.tiac.net/users/

amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1:5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 25: 8:30 a.m., Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School (grade 2-adult); 10:30 a.m., Family Worship and Sunday School for pre-school, kindergarten and first grade; 4:30 p.m., Jr. UMYF; 6 p.m., Sr. UMYF; 8 p.m., Al Anon.

Mon., Oct. 26: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Oct. 27: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., handbells; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Oct. 28: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous, Esther Circle; 7 p.m., Evangelism Committee; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship and Worship Committees 8 p.m., Church Leaders Book Review.

Fri., Oct. 30: 7 a.m., Church Leaders Book Review; 4 p.m., Youth Groups: "Acquire the Fire" @ Worcester Centrum; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

Every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer, fellowship and study.

Sunday at 6 p.m., Prayer, fellowship and study at 51 Adams St. Drop by for a study of various passages of God's Word. Worship service at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, 4 Forest St.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Womens' study group at the home of Pam Valenti, 48 Washington Avenue.

Don't forget our weekly study and prayer meeting Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 51 Adams St.; Sunday evening worship at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, 4 Forest St., Wilmington; 6 p.m. each Sunday. For more information on any of the upcoming events, call 658-1588.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools
Week of October 26
Elementary Schools
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked beans, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Tuesday: Pumpkin and ghosts shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.
Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, milk/juice, popcorn.
Thursday: Tomato soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert.
Friday: Happy Halloween, "Frankenstein" pizza, monster salad (macaroni), ghoulie greens (salad), slimy applesauce, witches brew (milk/juice), Halloween treat (ice cream).

Middle schools
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked beans, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Tuesday: Pumpkin and ghost shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.
Thursday: Make your own sub-ham and cheese, bologna and cheese or tuna with sub fixings, onions, hot peppers, oil and vinegar, oven potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

High school
Monday: Veal parmesan on a roll, rice pilaf, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Tuesday: Shepherd's pie with creamy mashed potato and niblet corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Wednesday: "Mamma Anna's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.
Thursday: Pumpkin and ghost shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, French fries, seasoned mixed vegetables, roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Friday: Happy Halloween, Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools
Elementary
Week of October 26
Monday: Orange juice, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, potato pattie, coleslaw, cookie, milk.
Tuesday: Juice, meatball sub, side of pasta, fruit cup, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup with saltines, cheese melt, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, midnight chocolate cake, milk.
Thursday: Juice, rotini in marinara sauce, garden green peas, garlic bread, Tewksbury Tweet, milk.

Friday: "Spooky" juice, "Petri-fied" cheese pizza, "Goblin" salad, "Ghost Brew" milk, "Dracula" dessert.

High and Middle Schools
Monday: Orange juice, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, potato pattie, coleslaw, cookie, milk.
Tuesday: Juice, veal cutlet parmesan on bulkie, side of pasta, fruit cup, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup with saltines, cheese melt, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, midnight chocolate cake, milk.
Thursday: Juice, rotini in marinara sauce, garden green peas, garlic bread, Tewksbury Tweet, milk.
Friday: "Spooky" juice, "Petri-fied" cheese pizza, "Goblin" salad, "Ghost Brew" milk, "Dracula" dessert.

Shawsheen Tech
Week of October 26
Line III
Monday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.
Thursday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, corn, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Are you headed toward success?

by JULIE BARTKUS
WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - I often wondered if I was headed toward success. Do you know the feeling? I knew that I was heading somewhere, but I never knew exactly where. It made sense that I should stop, take a deep breath, and get a clear picture of what I needed to do to be successful in my life. However, for many years, I was just too busy to take time out for me. And besides...I didn't know where to begin if I wanted to. I had those good excuses, really.

Ten years ago, I started working in the corporate world. I started at the bottom, or pretty close to it, anyway. You know, just to get "my foot in the door." For the next eight years, I climbed the corporate ladder and quadrupled my income. I thought that was success. I was wrong; I was headed down the path that led to my father's definition of success. Have you ever set out to live your life for someone else? After a while, it doesn't feel right. I started to feel like something was missing. I remember asking myself: "Is this all there is to life? When does the corporate climb stop?"

Fortunately, a few years ago, I set out to figure out what success meant to me and how to get it. Was the journey easy? Of course not! Was it worth it? Absolutely.

I proceeded with caution because I had no idea what I was in for. New territory.

Where do you start if you want to find the right path for yourself? I began thinking about what I would do with my life if money weren't an issue. I knew that I loved working with people. I loved training new finance managers and helping others stay motivated to meet objectives and deadlines. The first question I answered was: What do I love about what I currently do? I made a list of all the things that I truly enjoyed about my current job.

Next, I looked within the company where I worked to see if there were any way I could do more of what I enjoyed most, training people. I found several openings and applied for several jobs. Quickly I learned that it's very difficult to get out of your niche. I was known as a finance manager, and it was hard to transition into training. I was either over qualified or under qualified. There didn't seem to be a happy medium.

I felt stuck, but I trudged on. I decided that I was going to leave the company I worked for, but I had no clue what I was going to do.

On my journey, I discovered that the answers aren't revealed to us all at once. Instead, they come piecemeal...sometimes in very small increments.

The main thing is to find out what feels right and follow that general direction. As you head in the right direction, more answers will be revealed to you. The picture does become clearer.

Today I am a professional speaker, trainer, consultant, and writer. I've come a long way on this self-discovery journey, and it feels wonderful!

Listed below are a few more action steps that have helped me head toward success.

a.. Search for the answers. Talk to others who've found their path. Find out how they did it, and take action. Read books that guide you toward finding your purpose in life, books such as *The Path* by Laurie Beth Jones.

a.. Get involved with activities (recreational or volunteer) outside of work to help you figure out what you enjoy doing.

a.. As you discover things you enjoy, write them down.

a.. Write down any ideas that you have about what you would like to do with your life. For the longest time I carried a notebook around with me.

Your journey toward success begins with one single step. I encourage you to take it, watch the doors open, and soar to new heights in your life!



The Trahan PAC is continuing their Fall Fund-raising projects by wrapping Principal George Paul in a variety of gift paper, ribbons and cards. The students doing the wrapping are Shauna Leavitt grade 4, Elizabeth Bacheller of grade 1, and Kindergarten student Michael Porreca (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

9 in Tewksbury, 10 in Wilmington Dead people found on town's voter lists

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of the people listed on city and town voter lists, including many in this local area, won't be making it to the polls for the election this Nov. 3.

But it won't be because they couldn't catch a ride. And it won't be because it was raining.

It's because they're dead. The secretary of state's office said Tuesday it had matched a central list of voters against Department of Public Health records of deaths.

The computer program flagged 10,301 people with the same name and birth date who are listed both as voters on the voter computer system and as dead people on the Public Health records.

In Tewksbury, some nine names were removed from the voters list, while other towns like Wilmington (10), Reading (23), Wakefield (16), Winchester (8), Woburn (77) and Burlington (3) were not exempt.

The secretary of state's office said it was sending reports on the matches that it had found to the 296 cities and towns where the problem had been found.

The decision to remove the person from the voter rolls will be left up to the individual city and town clerks, the office said.

The leader in terms of total number of dead people on the voter rolls was the state's largest city, Boston, where the program found 1,129 dead people listed as voters.

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Wilmington Library Notes

Fire safety program at the library

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With the help of the "Stop, Drop and Roll Puppets," Fire Chief Stewart emphasized the importance of Exit Drills in the House (EDITH). The program concluded with a real fire drill. Parents and children met Sparky at the flag pole as Wilmington fire engines responded with lights flashing and horns blaring on

their way to the library. The children went home with their fire helmets and a bag full of handouts provided by the Fire Department's Safe Grant Program.

Special thanks to Fire Chief Stewart, Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald, firefighters Bob Woods, Rick McClellan and Brian Anderson, David Merry (Sparky) and puppeteers Stefanie Sordillo and Beth Capotosto for their work in presenting "Fire! Fire!"

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The Hundred Days by Patrick O'Brien

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Pure Drive! by Steve Martin
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Two part series:

Abused given some hope

By PAUL HAYES

As recently as 15 years ago, domestic violence was considered to be a "family problem," a private matter best resolved behind closed doors. Neighbors didn't get involved, police had little power to intervene, and outreach programs for abusers and the abused were few and far between.

But today, despite the facts that a woman is still beaten every 15 seconds, and that over 2 million women report being beaten each year, there is hope for those involved in abusive relationships, and there is more protection and support for wives who are abused.

After "the Law"

It was 1991 when the Domestic Violence Bill was signed into law, after a coalition of police, judges, abuse victims, and social service people worked over five years to see it through. The Domestic Violence Law strengthened the power of restraining orders, and increased penalties for violations of such orders; it created programs to assist batterers as well as the battered; and most importantly it expanded the power of the police, allowing them to arrest an abusive spouse for suspected violence.

Sue Tucker, one of the major proponents of the Domestic Violence Law, described the period previous to the law as a bleak one for battered and abused wives.

According to Tucker, while restraining orders had existed for years prior to the Domestic Violence Law, they didn't work. As a result, abused wives or girlfriends were often left unprotected and vulnerable to further, more violent attacks.

The courts, also, were powerless to intervene in abusive relationships.

"[What we now call domestic abuse] had traditionally been defined as stranger to stranger crime, but the statistics of women murdered and assaulted by their boyfriends and husbands was overwhelming," Tucker said.

Yet the law was not a cure all, and many women still suffer domestic abuse in silence. Some women are at an economic disadvantage, and do not have the money to afford counseling, or the financial independence to leave their spouses and start their lives over.

While programs exist to assist underprivileged abuse victims, there is a lack of affordable housing for these women to relocate. There are nearly three times as many animal shelters in the United States as there are shelters for battered women and their children, and there is a great need for these shelters.

"Women can be safe for a limited amount of time at a shelter, but they eventually have to start a life," Tucker said. "Most women have to relocate to ensure their safety, but 60 women are now on the waiting list for transitional housing."

Transitional housing is affordable living space which acts as a stepping stone to independent living for abused women.

The reason a woman needs to relocate after a separation from her husband is because women are more likely to be victims of homicide after a separation, particularly in the first two months. But "abused" does not mean "beaten" or "physically harmed."

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A majority of abused women suffer from mental abuse, because domestic abuse stems not from violence, but from the man's want to control the woman. It is for this reason that the Domestic Violence Law is not enough to prevent domestic abuse.

Often for abused women, it is not the lack of money or available programs that prevents them from getting help, but an isolation from others. This barrier of isolation often walls them off from the help they desperately need.

Ending the isolation

Doctor Carol Golub, Ph.D., director of Wilmington Family Counseling Services, 5 Middlesex St., meets with women in abusive relationships on a regular basis. Few of these women receive physical abuse, but all of them are involved with power-hungry men.

"In truly abusive relationships, the man's attempt to control the woman is overpowering, and its a struggle for women to come to counseling," Golub said. "They are afraid the man will find out."

In severe situations, the man will refuse to allow the woman to escape his control, and if she manages to leave he will often stalk and harass her. Some of Golub's clients are currently being followed by men they have permanent restraining orders against.

Golub said it is very important for her and other counselors to reach women in abusive situations. But even more important is the need to educate women about the early stages of abusive relationships, so they don't end up with abusers.

"Abusive men begin a relationship by acting very caring and putting the woman on a pedestal, but then he begins to act jealous when she's with her friends, he wants her to only spend time with him, he isolates her," Golub said. "He will then verbally abuse her, put her down, and it could denigrate into physical abuse, from pushing to worse."

According to Golub, if a man does cross the line of what a woman considers abuse, her response to the abuse is very important. If she accepts it when he says "I'm sorry, it will never happen again," it probably will. A reconciliation in which the abuse is not taken seriously could lead to a pattern of abuse.

"It's important that the response is strong, that the women makes it clear that if the abuse should occur again, she will leave him, or call the police and get a

restraining order," Golub said.

Family Counseling Services is starting "The Circle of Women" this November, to help women build self esteem and feel more deserving of love and respect, by sharing their feelings with other women.

Women who could benefit from this group include those who are constantly playing peacemaker or mediator in their families, and those women involved in relationships in which they are devalued, taken advantage of, or abused. You can find the center's phone number at the end of this story.

The program will be overseen by Magdalena Burke, a new therapist for Family Counseling Services, who has previously started shelters for abused women in other areas.

But in cases where the woman has allowed herself to be isolated, and is afraid she might be harmed if she attempts to leave the relationship, outside factors can lead to her finding help.

Golub said a woman recently called her because her partner was becoming abusive to her child. The woman had been physically abused, but once the abuse was directed at her child she took action. Golub said that this is often the case, that the woman acts when the abuse begins to affect more than her.

If a child is being abused, the Department of Social Services will get involved. Once the DSS intervenes, it can serve as a means for the woman to leave the relationship.

Salvaging a relationship

"Everyone wants to be loved, but loving is not controlling," Golub said.

This is not to say, however that a good relationship is without conflict. Every relationship should have a little conflict. If a couple claims to have no conflict, this indicates that they are hiding their conflict deep inside themselves. But conflict between couples can quickly become abuse if it is left unchecked.

"Conflict becomes abuse when it is targeted at one person, and when the conflict can no longer be resolved through talking," Golub said.

One reason that the conflict turns into abuse is because men have a problem with expressing their feelings. Many men do not know how to compromise when they and their girlfriend or spouse are in disagreement, or will leave their feelings unspoken when they assume them to be understood.

"It's amazing how some men buy into this male macho image, they feel that if they give in during an argument they're losing face," Golub said.

If men maintain this attitude, and fall into a cycle of domestic violence, they have to be willing to get help and enroll in a program for male physical abusers.

Golub said some men come to her who realize they are abusers and want to change, in which case the relationship is a salvageable one. But in cases where the abuse has gone on for a long time, saving a couple is much more difficult. The male often doesn't want to accept responsibility for abusing his girlfriend or wife.

"Often these abusers blame the women, saying 'if you had cleaned the house or didn't nag, I wouldn't have hurt you,'" Golub said.

Many of the men involved in abusive relationships witnessed abuse themselves when they were younger. Also, exposure to alcohol makes abusive situations worse, and violence in the movies and on TV, while not reasons for violence, reinforces the mindset of the abuser.

Wilmington Family Counseling Services will be holding a men's group, beginning this November, which will focus on issues confronting men in our society.

It will deal with interpersonal relationships, understanding and handling a wide range of emotions from anger to love, interacting with spouses, children and other family members, and various other topics. The group is for men experiencing separation or divorce, those wanting to improve relationships, and those men who are having trouble coming to terms with what a "real man" is. The Center's phone number follows this article.

Local Awareness

Family Counseling Services will hold a "Tasting Festival" at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 25. Tickets to the event are \$10 per person, which will go towards counseling for low-income families without insurance.

Please see the ad in this week's Town Crier for more details.

"The Yellow Dress," a play addressing the dangers of dating violence, will be performed in the Wilmington High School Auditorium on Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. The play is put on by agencies from Wilmington, Reading, and North Reading; funding for the play was provided by a grant from the Mass. Department of Public Health and Community Health Network Area 15.

Families are urged by sponsors to watch this play together, and warn that the play is not appropriate for younger students, and that parents are urged to use discretion, due to sensitive subject matter. Baby sitting and child care will be available.

Pizza and beverages will be served at 6 p.m. prior to the play, and following the performance separate panel discussions will be held for parents and students, at which counselors will be present. Important Phone Numbers:

Middlesex Probate Court: (617) 494-4536

Alternative House Shelter: (978) 454-1436

Emergent Abuse Treatment Program: (617) 494-4430

Mass. Rehab Commission

Protective Services: (617) 727-7046

National Hotline for Battered Women: (800) 799-SAFE

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Jeff Arsenault elected partner of Moody Cavanaugh

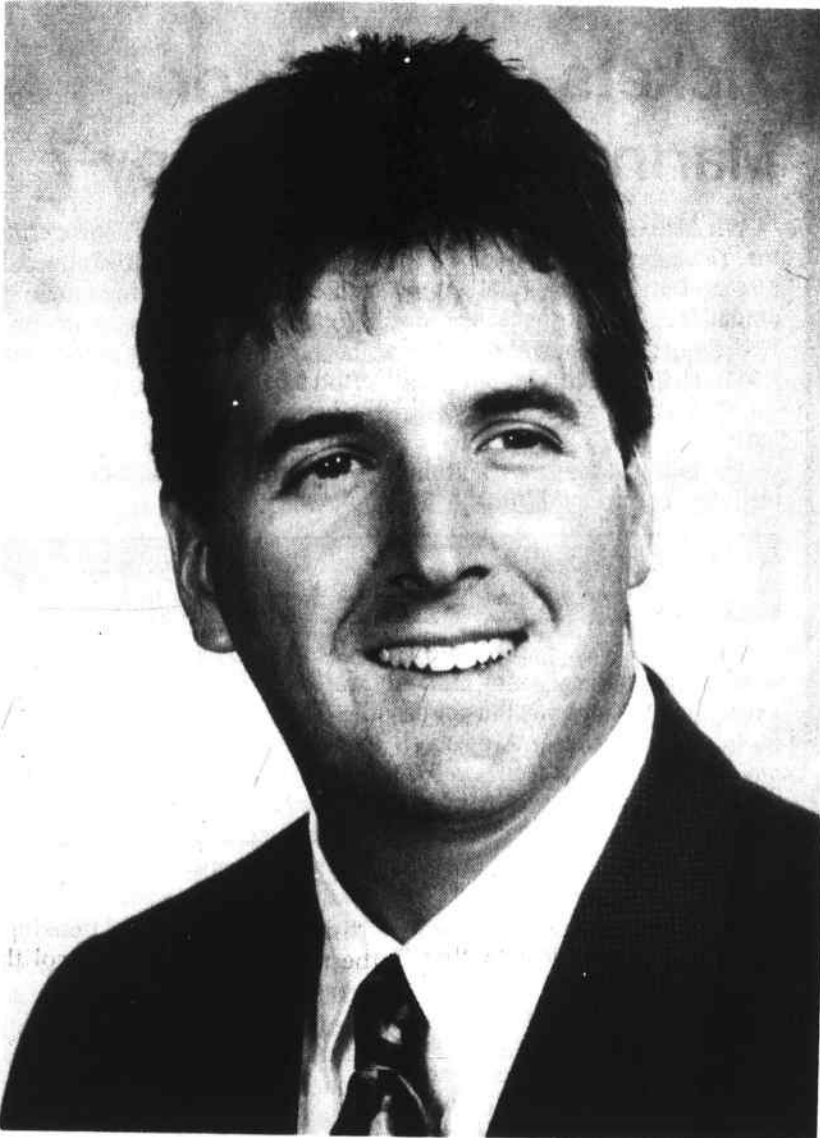
TEWKSBURY - Jeffrey R. Arsenault of Tewksbury has been elected Partner of Moody, Cavanaugh & Company, LLP, a public accounting and consulting firm located in North Andover.

Jeff Arsenault joined the firm in 1993 and is responsible for providing tax consulting and compliance services to many of the firm's closely held corporate clients and high net worth individuals. As director of the firm's High Net Worth Advisory Services Group, Arsenault advises high net worth individuals in areas including: estate and gift tax planning; retirement and qualified plan distribution planning; and

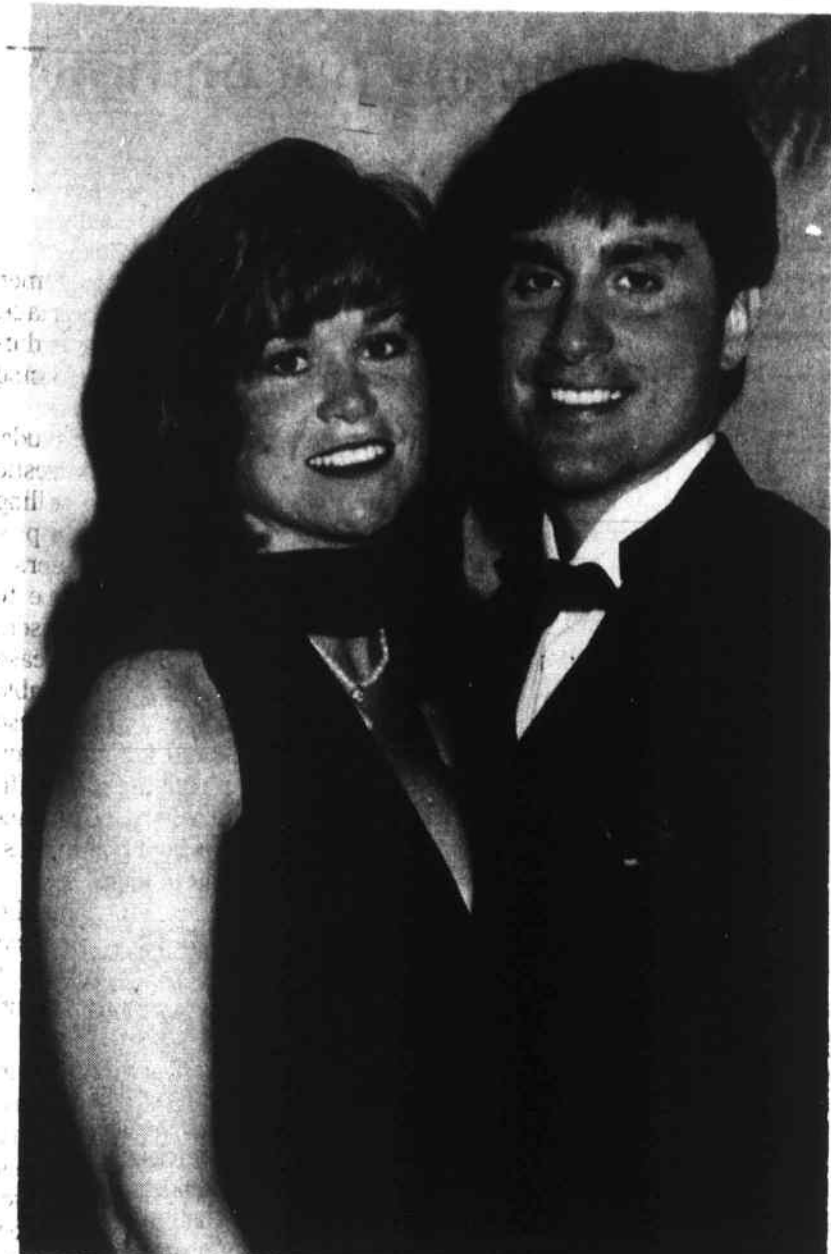
charitable giving planning. In addition, he consults with executives regarding compensation planning; qualified and non-qualified stock option planning and qualified and non-qualified deferred compensation planning.

Prior to joining MC&C, Arsenault was employed with an international public accounting firm where he was senior tax consultant to the firm's manufacturing and high technology clientele. He holds a BS in Business Administration from UMass, Amherst and an MS in Taxation from Bentley College.

Arsenault lives in Tewksbury with his wife Ellen and son Aaron.



Jeff Arsenault



Kristen Stowe to wed Philip Polimeno

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stowe of Shrewsbury, have announced the engagement of their daughter Kristen Stowe to Philip L. Polimeno, son of Larry and Sandy Polimeno of John Street, Tewksbury.

Kristen, a member of the Class of 1987, Shrewsbury High School, and majored in elementary education at Fitchburg State College, graduating in 1991.

She is currently employed as a

supervisor of applications at Medical Information Technology, Inc.

Her fiancé graduated from St. John's Prep School in Danvers with the Class of 1988 and from Boston College where he majored in finance, in 1992.

He is presently employed as a Manager of P.C. Software 3, Technology at Medical Information Technology, Inc.

A June, 1999 wedding is planned.

Mark Bockus honored at Standard Electric

WILMINGTON - Mark Bockus of Bradford Road, Wilmington was among those who received awards when Standard Electric, based in Wilmington, honored several of its outstanding employees at a recent awards ceremony that was a part of its "State of the Company" dinner.

Mark, an inside sales representative for Standard Electric, received the "Individual Sales Excellence Award" from Rick Regan,

Operations Manager, at the company's recent awards ceremony.

Standard Electric the largest electrical supplier in Mass. and among the top 50 in the nation, is a major force in industrial, commercial and contractor markets in Eastern Mass. The company is also a leading national force in industrial applications as diverse as automation technology, power distribution and construction coordination.

Lisette M. Manrique named scholar finalist

TEWKSBURY - Lisette M. Manrique, a member of the senior class at Tewksbury Memorial High School has been recognized as a Scholar Finalist in the National Hispanic Recognition Program, as announced by Principal William E. McGuirk.

The National Hispanic Recognition

Program is a College Board program that provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors, and identifies academically well prepared Hispanic high school seniors for post secondary institutions.

Students enter the program by

taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PAST/NMSQT) as high school juniors, and by identifying themselves as Hispanics. From over 150,000 students nationwide, the 4,000 highest scoring students are initially identified as semifinalists. Based on further evidence of their academic achievement, a select group of 3,000 students are recognized as program

finalists. The local high school student is among these 3,000 Hispanic students who have been recognized as Scholar Finalist in the recognition program.

The names of all finalists are listed on a roster of outstanding Hispanic students, which has been released to colleges and universities to encourage them to seek out these talented Hispanic students as potential candidates for admission.

Seeking the Challenge at UMass

LOWELL - Five Tewksbury students and one from Wilmington are among the UMass, Lowell students constantly looking for ways to challenge themselves. At UMass, the Honors Program is one way to do that. The Program sponsors a seminar series, art gallery presentation, enriched academic courses and other activities. This fall, more than 80 students qualified for membership the six local residents include:

Heather McWatt of Tewksbury, a freshman in chemical engineering.

Rachel Neff of Tewksbury, a freshman in biological sciences.

Robert O'Leary of Tewksbury, a

freshman in mechanical engineering.

Michael Pellegrino of Tewksbury, a freshman in mechanical engineering.

Christopher Zullo of Tewksbury, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Adam Volpe of Wilmington, a freshman in computer science.

Theadora Goss

WILMINGTON - Theadora E. Goss of Wilmington, was among the 744 students of Boston University awarded academic degrees this fall. Ms. Goss earned her MA in English.

Keith Dyer earns scholarship at Elmira College

WILMINGTON - Keith Dyer of Wilmington was among the students of Elmira College recognized during the College's Fall Academic Convocation for receiving a Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Mark Twain, Presidential, or Founder Scholarship.

Students earn a Valedictorian or Salutatorian Scholarship for graduating number one of two in their prep school or high school class. Valedictorian Scholarships are valued at full tuition four years. Salutatorian Scholarships are 75 percent of tuition for four years.

Mark Twain scholars graduated in the top percent of their class and selection is based on their grade point average, rank in class, and test scores. The Mark Twain Scholarship is valued at \$40,000 over four

years.

Presidential Scholarship winners also graduated in the top percent of their class and selection is based on their grade point average, rank in class and test scores. The Presidential Scholarship is valued at \$30,000 over four years.

Founder Scholarships are awarded to students based on their grade point average, rank in class, and test scores. A Founder Scholarship is worth \$20,000 over four years.

Keith Dyer holds a Founders Scholarship. He was a member of the debate society and is majoring in Political Science at Elmira College. He is active with the College Democrats and the Model United Nations Dyer is a 1998 graduate of Austin Prep and the son of Mary and David Dyer.

"A Quilt to Show" will feature Wilmington quilter

WILMINGTON - According to the Eastcoast Quilters Alliance, Annette Bush of Wilmington, a local quilt maker has had a quilt selected for exhibition in a major national quilt show.

Quilts for this exhibit were selected from contest entries submitted by hundreds of quiltmakers from all over the United States and abroad.

The exhibit "A Quilt to Show"

includes over 200 quilts and will be held at the Westford Regency Inn, 219 Littleton Rd., Westford, (Exit 32 off I-495) November 5 through 8. The exhibit is open to the public.

Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Daily admission is \$5 per person. Call Marie at 978-256-2672 for more information.

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Agreement reached for tower power

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is withholding the surety for what amounts to "a puddle and a crack in the sidewalk."

The town engineer had previously written the board a recommendation not to release the surety for incomplete work. But a new recommendation from the town engineer recommends that the board release \$18,000 to Lopez, despite the fact that the letter maintains that the work was still not completed.

Upon approval, the board then decided that the town DPW should assume responsibility of the matter.

Driving range

The motion to approve plans for a driving range planned for a location off of Old Main Street were continued until Nov. 10, at 7:30, because town officials were not given adequate time to look over the plans.

Changes made to the driving range plans include expansion of

parking lot, increase in parking spaces, the alteration of nylon fencing and the elimination of some lights.

The range was shortened to 270 feet, because a nylon fence was brought in so that its design complied with the Rivers Act. Perimeter lights were eliminated, and the range will now be illuminated by lights located near the tees.

The nylon fence surrounding the range would be 100 feet high on the right side to compensate for

slicing golf shots, the rear fence will be 80 feet high, and the left fence will be 60 feet high. The reason the fence is lower on this side is because only one out of ten golfers is left handed, which means the odds of players hooking their shots to the left is much lower.

A septic system is planned for the site, and a grass swale and haybale blocks will block debris and oils from reaching abutting wetlands.

Bus company put on notice

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tract with Trombly of Andover ran out last year. Jackson said the town was obligated by state law to go with the lowest bidder, which was Bruce Transportation at \$520,000. Trombly, which Gillis said the town had used for a little more than 40 years, was the higher bid this year at \$545,000.

Jackson praised the company at a previous board meeting based on when he worked in Hudson. "Bruce Transportation was a responsible vendor from my experience with them," said Jackson at the Oct. 14 meeting. "Prior to this year, I found them to be a reliable transportation provider."

Board members voiced their disappointment with the company.

"It would have been worth paying the extra \$25,000 for the service we're getting from the cur-

rent vendor compared to Trombly's service," said committee member Bridget Zukas.

Fellow board member Susanne Clarkin said her concern is the communication lacking on the issue. "I think the company dropped the ball. We parents are standing on the corner day after day for a bus that's late when a simple phone call would've taken care of it," she stated.

Zukas questioned whether they could terminate the current contract with Bruce Transportation. "Common sense tells me that we can go to the next lowest bidder if we're not happy. The town of Hingham just did it," said Zukas. "I think Thanksgiving is very late to solve the problems. Our major function as a school committee is the safety of these kids."

Board of Health

Olin clean-up a lengthy process

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she must appear at Woburn District Court on November 23. According to Erickson, she has been previously cited for violations and was told that the two apartments in her building could not be occupied until they were fixed. The apartments are now occupied, although they haven't been inspected. Previous viola-

tions included required smoke detectors that were removed, a heating system that wasn't working properly and window and wiring problems.

Erickson said that he warned her that the court could fine her up to \$50 a day for each day she avoids inspection. He said she was not concerned about the fine.

In addition, Erickson noted that

Town Manager Michael Cairra has postponed the meeting with Analog Devices scheduled for Oct. 22. In several weeks, additional variable frequency drives should be installed at the site, which would further decrease noise levels on Woburn Street. Since a second visit would then be necessary, Cairra suggested that the October meeting would be premature. A meeting will be scheduled once

the upcoming work is completed.

Board of Health members then talked briefly about the noise levels at Analog. Both Kritter and Ficociello had visited the site during separate Sunday morning visits. Although the noise seemed insignificant at first, they agreed that it got increasingly annoying the longer they stayed there, especially after about the first 15 minutes.

Tickets available for Marine Corps Ball Nov 7

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington/Tewksbury Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold its annual U.S. Marine Corps Birthday Ball Saturday, November 7 from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Villanova Hall (at St. Thomas' Church) in Wilmington.

The ball will feature traditional birthday ceremonials of the Ma-

rine Corps, a full course dinner (roast beef or stuffed breast of chicken), and dancing to the "Soft Touch," a 21 piece band which has been most enjoyable at the League Ball for the past several years. For advanced tickets or reservations, call Jim Hanley at 978-658-9435 or Joe Hartka at 978-658-6211.

Paint Company eyes Sweetheart building

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has had a good safety record in Cambridge, but believes their production is better suited to a more remote location.

But Deangelis said only one percent of the company's product is flammable, and said the company currently operates close to residential areas, and poses no threat to nearby neighbors, neighborhoods, or environments.

The town's Community Development Technical Review team is expected to meet and discuss the California Products proposal on Oct. 26. On that date the team, made up of Wilmington Building Inspector, Public Health Director,

Fire and Police chiefs, Water and DPW superintendents, and others who submit their reviews of California Paints proposal to the planning board, will meet with project developers.

The point of having the reviewers meet as a team is that it allows the various town departments to hear each other's concerns, and issues to be sorted out quickly and easily. It also allows developers to hear early-on in the design process what the town's technical concerns will be.

A site plan review by the planning board is scheduled for Nov. 10.

Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - Have you ever worked for a federal, state, or local government where you did not pay Social Security taxes? Are you eligible for a pension from such an employer? Are you counting on that income from your government pension in addition to Social Security benefits due you on your retired or deceased spouse's account? If so, your financial planning should include learning about the "government pension offset" law: your government pension may reduce or even eliminate Social Security benefits for which you would be otherwise qualified as a spouse or widow(er).

The Senior Citizens' Law Project has shared information that may be relative to the affect a government pension may have on the Social Security benefits collected on a spouse's account. The following information is important for future retirees to know about the offset in order to do appropriate financial

planning prior to their retirement date.

The government pension offset law provides that two thirds of your government pension income is deducted from what you would otherwise receive in Social Security benefits as a spouse or widow(er). For example, assume you worked as a public school teacher, paid no Social Security taxes, and earned a \$900.00 a month pension. In addition, you are expected to collect \$1,000 a month in Social Security benefits on your husband's (or wife's) account. You are looking forward to collecting a total of \$1,900 per month (pension plus Social Security). Instead, you will receive a total of \$1,300, \$900 in pension, but only \$400.00 in Social Security benefits (two-thirds of the \$900 pension, or \$600, is deducted from \$1,000 in Social Security benefits leaving \$400).

Perhaps because the government pension offset was only established in 1982, some retirees have been caught by surprise by its negative impact on their income. Some legislative efforts have since tried to limit the offset to those whose monthly incomes exceed \$1,100. Although the offset may seem unfair, it actually creates a greater equality between those who have worked and contributed to the Social Security system and those whose work has earned them a government pension. Thus, if a husband and wife both work and pay into the Social Security system, a retired or surviving spouse must draw benefits from the higher account, but cannot collect on both accounts.

On the contrary, before the government pension offset, an individual could collect both her full pension and her spouse's full Social Security benefits. Remember, too, that this provision does not affect Medicare eligibility at 65 nor does it affect any Social Security benefits which you have earned on your account for which different rules govern. If you have any questions, call the Senior Citizen Law Project at (617) 494-1800.

I would also like to take this opportunity to present our congratulations to Pat Boulton for receiving this year's Community Leadership Award. This award was presented at the Minuteman Home Care's

Annual meeting at Lexington Lodge on October 15, 1998. Each town in the Minuteman Home Care area awards an outstanding volunteer in the community. This year Pat Boulton fits that description with her ongoing outreach to the Wilmington senior residents. She was also given a recognition certificate by Representative Jim Miceli and State Senator Bruce Tarr.

Our next social will be Thursday, November 5, 1998 at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall, South Street, Tewksbury, from 6 to 11 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Elks. Tickets will be available at the center.

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of October 26

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked beans, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Pork roast with gravy on the side, oven baked potato, chilled apple juice, seasoned spinach, bread and butter, tapioca pudding, milk.

Wednesday Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Oven baked barbecued chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread and butter, milk, fresh apple.

Friday: Oven baked fish, seasoned fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, chilled pineapple, milk, ice cream.

Minuteman menu

Week of October 26

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Beef stew, boiled potatoes, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Fall special, apricot glazed roast pork loin, sweet potato, Italian green beans, whole wheat dinner roll, pecan pie, milk.

Thursday: Lentil soup, crackers, oven fried chicken leg, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, scallion bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Stuffed peppers, tomato sauce, rice, corn, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

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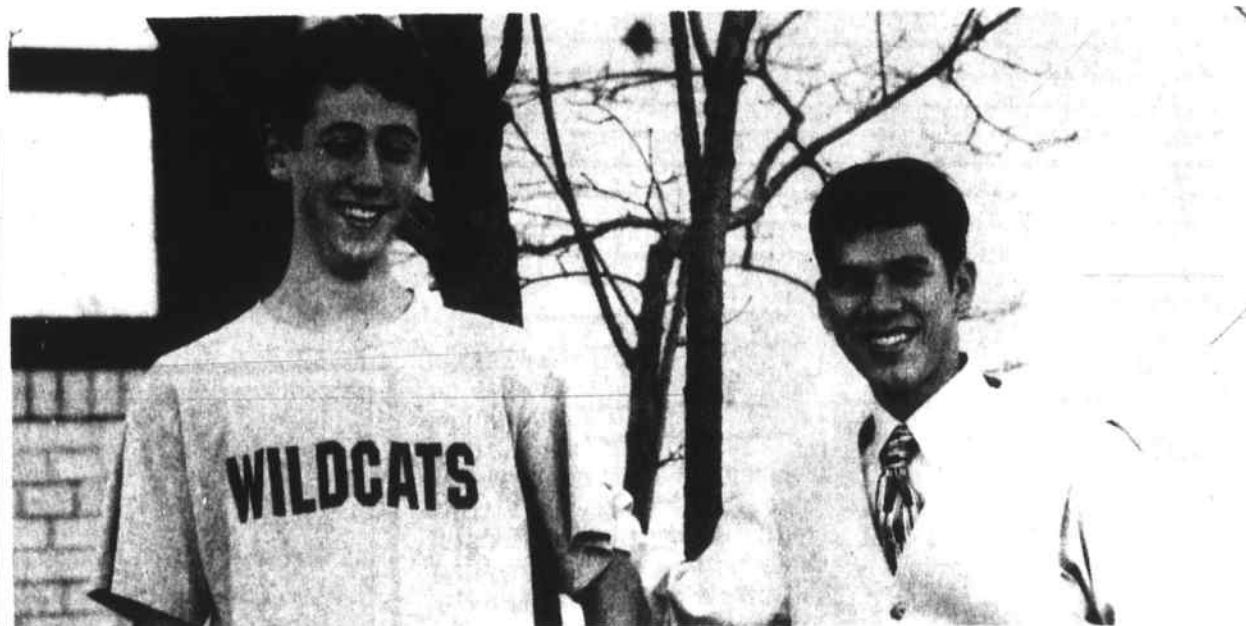
Locals in BayState Run

Several locals participated in this past weekend's BayState Half Marathon and Merrimac River 5K run/walk. Tewksbury native Dave Tyler, known for running the "Run Your Turkey Race Off" took 11th place in the 5K Men run, finishing at 18:26. Another Tewksbury native, Stephanie Starling, finished 16th in the women's competition in the 5K also, with a time of 23:46.

Finally, John Gorvin of Wilmington, also took part in the successful day, taking 22nd overall, just eleven spots behind Tyler in the same race, at 21:26.

Soccer meeting change

The Wilmington youth soccer annual meeting that was announced in this same column the past two weeks, has been changed. The date of November 2 is the same, as is the 7:00 pm time, but the new meeting place will be at the Woburn Street School.



Wilmington native Andy Myers, (left) and Juan Carlos (right) enjoy a moment together before going off to their JV soccer game on Tuesday afternoon. Juan is currently staying with Andy and his family until next summer as he is over from Costa Rica. (Photo by Jeff Nazaro).

Senior, Juan Carlos moved from Costa Rica

JV soccer player enjoys life in this country

By Jess Martin
Sports Correspondent

In other countries, soccer is not merely a game, but a way of life. It's a national pastime for other cultures similar to the way baseball is considered to be America's sport. Now Wilmington has received a player who sees soccer in this light.

Juan Carlos, or "Juanca" as he's been affectionately dubbed by his teammates, hails from sultry Costa Rica. He's a terrific player, exhibits talent, skills, and possesses all the attributes one needs to excel, with one minor exception, he doesn't speak English.

He came to Wilmington to absorb our culture, he came here to experience a world different from his own, he came here to do what he does best: play soccer.

On the field he is no different from anyone, he plays with a fixed

determination and as teammate, Dan Keating put it "he's really good. Juanca's got a lot of natural ability".

At first his JV coach, Chip Bruce, was concerned about Juan's limited knowledge of the language, and the fact that Chip speaks

no Spanish.

However, Bruce claims that "Juan's adjusted very well. We've all had a lot of fun with him. He now understands more of the English language than I'll ever know of the Spanish [language]".

Carlos, a senior at WHS, who will reside in Wilmington until July of '99, is staying with junior, Andy Myers and his family. This is not the first time the Myers have welcomed exchange students into their home, four years ago they hosted a student, as many will remember,

nicknamed Mick.

Myers shares his home and the field with Juan. They both play defensive fullback positions, Andy on the left and Juan on the right.

Like many of the other JV players, Myers speak very highly of Juan. "Juanca is really funny. He's got good skills, he's one of the best players on the JV team. He's very talented".

Varsity head coach Dick Scanlon agrees with Myers and Bruce concerning Juan's raw talent.

"He had no formal soccer background, except for playing on the school yard [before coming to America]," Scanlon said. "He's very good and very talented [in soccer]. But, he couldn't understand anything we would say to him. He does some good things, but it's very hard to correct him since he doesn't speak English and Chip and I don't speak Spanish."

Commenting on Juan's transition into the Wilmington environment, Myers iterates "it's not that different, except maybe the climate. He talks too fast, he thinks we talk too fast. He speaks a little bit of English, I speak a little Spanish. I don't know how he's doing school wise, but he's made a lot of friends".

Bruce believes that Juan's acclimation has been facilitated by his attitude. "He's one of those kids you can't not like. He's such a good sport, real funny. The kids like him, you can tell by the way they bust his chops. He's really fit in from the beginning."

It became obvious that Juan has fit in with the school and the soccer program. As he and Andy gathered to take a picture (the above), several cheers of "Juanca" were heard.

Lack of self-discipline is a problem

Girl's soccer coach not too happy with recent play

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Prior to the start of the season, if you had glanced at the line-up Sue Hendee had penciled in on a sheet of paper, you would've probably thought that the Wilmington High girl's soccer team was destined for one of its better seasons in a while.

If you ask the coach now, she might not be as opportunistic about that piece of paper.

"I'm really disappointed right now," she said after the team's 4-2 loss to Hamilton-Wenham on Tuesday afternoon. "I can't get over the lack of discipline that this team has."

"Lisa [Dellascio] kills herself

every practice and every game. Amanda [Lojek] kills herself every practice and every game. I just feel very bad for them right now - I'm so disgusted right now. We gave up three goals today in the first twenty minutes. It should have been a 2-1 game. Right now we are 5-5-2 and maybe we have a chance of qualifying for the state tournament, but who knows? As usual it will come down to the last few games."

At halftime of Tuesday's game, Hendee let off some steam, before walking away from the team. They did battle back, but one half of play wasn't enough. On top of it, Hendee was more aggravated because

GIRLS SOCCER PG 19



Wilmington High's Jen Johnson goes all out to block an oncoming shot during last Thursday's 2-0 loss to Masconomet for the volleyball team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Volleyball team needs to pull off four victories

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

If the Wilmington High volleyball team can pull off a surprise or

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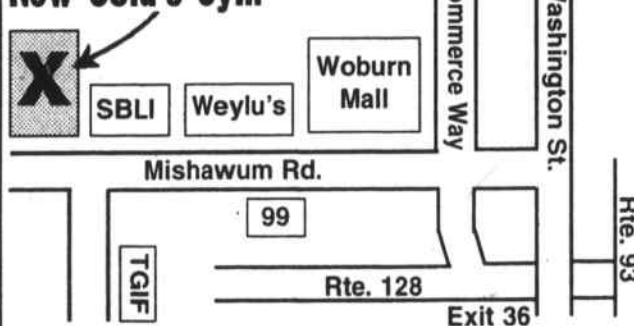
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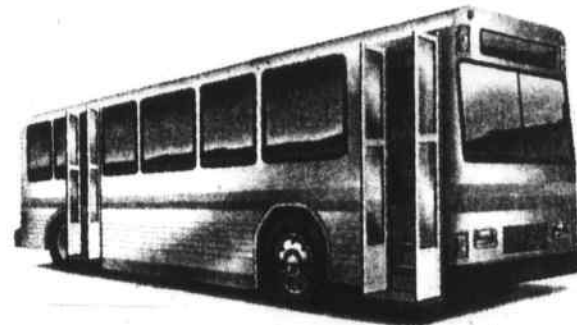
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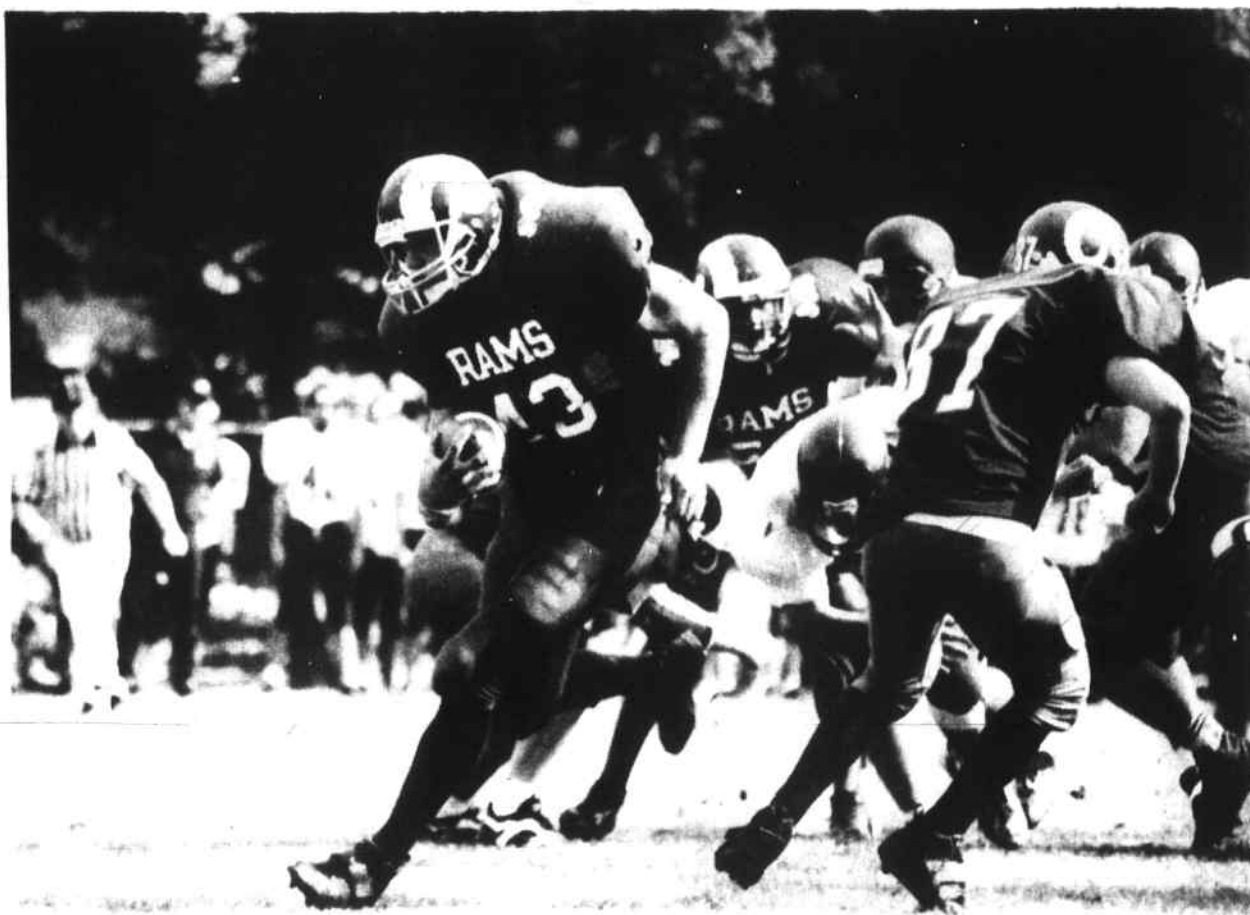
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Tewksbury native Jim Goglia (top) carries the ball through the defensive line of North Shore and looks up field, while, Wilmington's Anthony Marifiote (bottom) looks straight ahead carrying the ball trying to get up field. Shawsheen lost on Saturday, 42-20. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



Rams Rebound Shawsheen Overcome St. Mary's

by MIKE BURNS
Sports Correspondent

Rain! Light Rain! Down pour! Cold chilling wind! Mist and Mud! As the old coach used to say, "What a perfect day to play football!" On Saturday, October 10, the Shawsheen Rams, rebounded from previous weeks loss by playing a near perfect game in defeating St. Mary's High School at Lynn's Manning Bowl 29-6. Playing under conditions absolutely miserable for anything but football, Shawsheen, combining both their rediscovered running game and a stingy defense, which held the St. Mary's Spartans scoreless until the last minute of the fourth quarter.

The Ram's began the game by forcing St. Mary's to punt after only three plays. Shawsheen, starting on their 40 yard line, moved the ball to the Spartan 49 yard line, behind the running of Senior Jim

Goglia. However, the Rams drive was halted by a fumble, which was recovered by St. Mary's. The Spartan's, unable to move the ball due to the Ram defense, led by Arthur Chase, forced another Spartan punt. Shawsheen, beginning on their own 35 yard line, moved the ball down field until a holding penalty forced a Shawsheen punt. Again, the Ram's tough defense, including a fine tackle by Jason Tildsley, allowed St. Mary's very little offensively. Faced with a third down and fourteen yards to go situation, St. Mary's pass was intercepted by Matt Osterberg and

returned to mid-field. With Goglia, Osterberg and Tim Zanelli alternating carries, Shawsheen moved to the five yard line, where Jim Goglia scored the first Ram touchdown and two point conversion. Leading 8-0 early in the second quarter, the Shawsheen defense again went to work, allowing the Spartans little success.

St. Mary's was forced to punt with less than two minutes remaining in the first half. Shawsheen, starting at their own 20 yard line, proceeded down the field with both Goglia and Zanelli, gaining large chunks of yardage but by utilizing timeouts were able to march to the Spartan 5 yard line. On first and goal from the 5, during perhaps the heaviest rain of the day, Shawsheen ran the play of the game. A pass from Matt Osterberg to Jason Tildsley gave the Rams their second touchdown of the game. Clearly expecting Goglia to carry the ball, the pass caught St. Mary's completely off guard and capped a outstanding 80 yard drive Goglia scored the two point conversion and with :20 remaining in the half gave Shawsheen a 16-0 lead.

Opening the second half, Shawsheen started as they had left off, moving the ball from their 33 yard line by continuing their strong ground attack. Jim Goglia, refusing to be tackled, scored the Rams third touchdown on a 48 yard romp, giving the Rams a 22-0 lead. Once

again, the Shawsheen defense forced the Spartans to punt. However, an extremely questionable

roughing the punter penalty, called on Goglia, gave the Spartans a first down. Goglia, two plays later, made up for the penalty by sacking the Spartan quarterback and forcing the Spartans to punt. Shawsheen began from their 39 yard line. This drive featured the running of Zanelli, Goglia, Osterberg and Rob Cassidy. Goglia's 8 yard run, set up Matt Osterberg's quarterback sneak for Shawsheen's final touchdown. Jim Goglia then kicked the point after, giving the Ram's a commanding 29-0 lead. Shawsheen, playing everyone for the final quarter, gave up a touchdown in the final minute of the game, closing the score to 29-6. Two Ram's who played well in the final quarter were Chris Kerr (interception) and James Dickerson, (two fine tackles).

For the Ram's, All-Everything Jim Goglia gained 171 yards on 25 carries, scored two touchdowns, a two point conversion, kicked a point after, made 6 tackles and one sack. Tim Zanelli, rushed for 82 yards on 13 carries, scored a two point conversion, Matt Osterberg, carried for 24 yards on 4 carries, scored one touchdown and passed for one touchdown. Defensively, Jason Tildsley, Arthur Chase and Eric Hanley were outstanding. Brian LeBlanc led the defense with 8 tackles.

Rams tumble to Bulldogs Shawsheen topped by North Shore 42-20

by MIKE BURNS
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech Rams were defeated by the North Shore Tech Bulldogs, Saturday, as the Bulldogs, defending Division 6 Super Bowl champions, stretched their unbeaten streak to 18 games. North Shore, led by the outstanding efforts of Joe Parisi's four touchdowns, two rushing, one 54 yard touchdown reception and a 75 yard fumble return.

The game was actually two separate halves. In the first half, North Shore, capitalizing on three Ram fumbles, romped to a 22-0 halftime lead. Shawsheen's fumbles all either stopped offensive drives or came after Shawsheen had recovered the Bulldogs fumble. Unfortunately for the Ram's too many first half turnovers resulted in too many Bulldog points.

The opening of the second half didn't start any better for Shawsheen. Following their opening kickoff, on the first offensive play from scrimmage, Parisi caught a pass and ran 54 yards to score, lengthening North Shore's lead to 28-0. Following this touchdown, the Ram's seemed to somehow recover their composure. Moving the ball down field, the revitalized

Ram's, scored their first touchdown on a brilliant run by Jim Goglia. Goglia, seemingly stopped at the line of scrimmage, ran 35 yards while breaking at least five tackles. The two point conversion played failed, but Shawsheen seemed to really respond to this touchdown. Three plays following their kickoff, Shawsheen's Mike Stubbs recovered a Bulldog fumble. Shawsheen moved the ball again down field, before Goglia scored his second touchdown of the game on a two yard blast. Now trailing 34-12, the Ram's Stubbs again recovered a North Shore fumble and returned it to the Bulldog 44 yard line. Momentum seemed to be quickly shifting to the Rams. On the first offensive play following the fumble recovery, Matt Osterberg's pass attempt to a wide open Jason Tildsley, went off Tildsley's outstretched fingertips, falling incomplete. Goglia rushed for two yards and Osterberg ran for seven yards setting up a fourth down and one yard. However, due to a delay of game penalty, fourth and one became fourth and six. Osterberg's pass was intercepted by North Shore.

Early in the fourth quarter, Parisi completed a long pass to set up another Bulldog touchdown, increasing their lead to 36-12. Again, as the Ram's seemed to be mounting another drive, Parisi recovered a fumble in mid-air and ran 75 yards to score his final touchdown.

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With the score now 42-12, Shawsheen, behind the running of Anthony Marifiote and the Steve Winchester to James Dickerson passing moved the ball sharply up the field for a nice 80 yard drive. A Winchester to Dickerson 25 yard touchdown pass closed the scoring at 42-20.

Following the game, Rams coach Al Constabile spoke of his pride in his team. "Following the opening

touchdown in the second half, a lot of teams would have packed it in. Instead the rest of the third quarter belong to us and that says a lot about our players. We forced some turnovers and mounted three strong drives."

Shawsheen next game will be extremely important against conference opponent Greater Lawrence on Homecoming weekend, Saturday at 1:30 PM at Fusco Field.

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town Sport Opponent Time Thursday, October 22

Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	vs Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV B Soccer	At Pentucket	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F. Hockey	vs Dracut	3:30 PM

Friday, October 23

Wilmington	Fr Football	at Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	at Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F. Hockey	vs Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	at Stoneham	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V Football	at Andover	7:00 PM
Tewksbury	Fr Football	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	vs North Reading	3:30 PM

Saturday, October 24

Wilmington	V Football	vs Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	vs Methuen	10:00 AM
Tewksbury	V/JV B Soccer	At Dracut	5:30/7 PM

Monday, October 26

Tewksbury	JV Football	vs. Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	At Andover	5:30/7PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F. Hockey	Vs. Manchester	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV Football	vs Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F. Hockey	At Manchester	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	vs Melrose	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	at Manchester	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	vs Manchester	3:30 PM

Tuesday, October 27

Tewksbury	V/JV B Soccer	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV F Hockey	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	B/G X Country	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM

Wednesday, October 7

Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Notre Dame	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G X Country	at Rockport	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV B Soccer	vs Georgetown	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	at Georgetown	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F Hockey	at Georgetown	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	vs Georgetown	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	at No. Andover	3:30 PM

Weekly Stars

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Several times since I've jumped onto this ship here at the Town Crier, I have unsuccessfully tried several times to do a "Stars of the Week" column. Well here we go again, for the third time.

Over the years I've tried very hard to change and improve this sports section, trying to come up with different ideas, stories and so forth. Sometimes I like some of my ideas and sometimes I hate them, immediately throwing them out.

This one I would like to make another crack at. So starting this week, I'll name two athletes, doesn't matter what age, sport or what have you, one from each town, and insert them into this column, now called "Weekly Stars," which will also appear on this page every week, like the "Where's the Action" schedule.

If you have a star to nominate, call me here at the Crier at 658-2346. So here goes:

Senior Larry Reed, TMHS Cross Country: Who would've thought that the short, red hair kid from a few years back would break a course record at TMHS? This kid certainly deserves all the recognition he gets, all from setting goals and achieving them. This past week, he led the boys cross country team to a double victory over Andover and Central, putting the team into first place of the MVC Small School division. He set the record with a time of 16:41.

Diane Dellascio, WHS Girls Soccer: It can never be too easy for a freshman to be on a varsity team, especially when that player's older sister is a co-captain and one of the better players around. However, in Diane Dellascio's case, she certainly had held her own thus far in Wilmington High girl's soccer play. On Tuesday, she notched her first varsity goal, in the team's 4-2 loss.

Not bad for the frosh, who only the past few years, did a very good job as the team's ball girl.

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Last Wednesday, the WHS cross country team held a tri-meet and the top finishers of the three schools get together to celebrate their efforts. Pictured from left are: Rory Igo of Lynnfield, Andy Rhoads of Hamilton-Wenham and Wilmington's own Jay Gillis. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Jay Gillis sets new course record

By Jess Martin
Sports Correspondent

Things are looking up for the team who wasn't expected to break even this season. The boy's cross-country team is now 5-4 and expected to pick up at least one more win before they close out the season next week.

"Everyone has been running so much better than I thought," says Coach Tom Bradley.

In the tri-meet against Hamilton-Wenham, the top ranked, undefeated team in the league, and Lynnfield, the boys fared well. Although they lost to Hamilton-Wenham by thirty points, they missed defeating Lynnfield by a mere five points. As Bradley puts it, "close but no cigar".

The guys ran well, better than they've ever run before. Co-captain, Jay Gillis infact set the Wil-

ington record for fastest time at 16:43. Gillis had previously been running in the vicinity of 17:30.

Not only did Gillis perform beyond expectations, but co-captain, Jason Crescenzo and senior, Paul Cheney finished right behind him with greatly-improved times.

Bradley's big three came through for him but so did junior, Paul Degennaro and sophomore, Scott Buck. Degennaro had run under 18 minutes before, but he finished in the middle 17's. And Buck who had previously averaged 19 minutes, cut his time down to the 17's as well.

Overall, Bradley was impressed with such a strong showing by his team, "they've all vastly improved. These teams [Hamilton-Wenham and Lynnfield] had blown us away last season, I mean, completely obliterated us, but now we're holding our own."

The girl's team didn't fare quite as well, although they only lost to Lynnfield, one of the better teams in the league, by only ten points.

"[Senior], Laura Winn has continued to run strong. She placed fifth with co-captain, Barb Tate right behind her in the sixth position."

"[Junior], Jessica Garbatti has trimmed her time down, she's running well, keeping her time under 24 minutes. [Junior], Layna Dakin is also running well."

Bradley reiterates that although the girls record on paper doesn't look quite as stellar as the guys, they have performed so much better than last season.

"I see them possibly winning one or both of the upcoming matches" predicts Bradley.

One must also take into account the pouring rain the girls had to withstand.

Wednesday the Cats will face North Reading on the home course. Bradley is optimistic, hinting that both teams should do well.



Wilmington High senior Laura Winn crosses the finish line at last week's WHS girls cross country meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Boy's soccer team looks to regroup before state tourney

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Over the last six games, the Wilmington High boy's soccer team has won just one game. They are struggling. The captains have called for a team meeting for Wednesday, hoping to figure out the team's inconsistencies before they head to the state tournament. That's of course if they get one more win under its belt.

"If we don't have everyone playing up to their ability, we'll have a hard time in the tournament," said head coach Dick Scanlon. "We have to realize that last season was last season and this season is a new season. Everything is new, we can't keep thinking last year's [state

finalist appearance] will happen again just like that."

On Tuesday afternoon, Scanlon's squad lost 1-0 to a very tough Hamilton-Wenham squad. Scanlon said his team played well enough to win, but ran into a very good goalie and didn't get the breaks.

"With about eleven minutes left in the game, Dan Sweet's shot rolled into the net. I thought it went in and so did the two teams as they stopped playing. But the referee said the ball didn't go over the line. Several of the kids said absolutely it did go in, but it was one of those things that didn't go our way," Scanlon said.

Currently, Wilmington is 7-4-2 overall with an 5-3-2 record in the

Cape Ann League. With five remaining games left on the schedule and only one at the friendly confines of home turf, Scanlon hopes his team can rebound and at least play better than they have lately.

"We'll dig deep into the [Boston Celtic basketball coach] Rick Pitino book and pull out something," Cushing joked. "They settled down after a while; they'll be fine."

Wilmington's recent play (other than this past game) has left little to be discouraged about.

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H-Wenham	4-2-2	6-4-2
Wilmington	4-3-1	5-4-2
Amesbury	2-6-0	4-9-0
Newburyport	0-2-2	4-3-2
Triton	1-4-0	2-7-0

MVC Small Girls Soccer

Dracut	7-2-1	8-3-1
Central Cath.	5-3-2	6-3-3
Notre Dame	4-5-0	6-5-0
Tewksbury	3-4-3	4-5-3
Lowell	1-8-1	1-9-1

CAL Large Boys Soccer

Masconomet	9-0-0	11-1-1
H-Wenham	6-1-1	7-2-2
Wilmington	5-2-2	7-3-2
Pentucket	5-3-1	9-3-1
N. Andover	4-1-2	6-2-3
Newburyport	2-4-2	3-5-3
Triton	1-5-2	2-7-4
Amesbury	1-5-1	2-7-1

MVC Boys Soccer

Dracut	10-1-0	11-1-0
Chelmsford	7-2-1	7-2-1
Andover	7-3-2	8-3-3

Billerica	6-2-2	7-2-2
Central Cath.	5-2-3	7-2-3
Lowell	3-5-2	3-5-2
Tewksbury	2-5-3	2-6-3
Haverhill	1-10-0	1-10-0
Methuen	0-11-1	0-12-1

CAL Large Field Hockey

Amesbury	5-1-1	7-3-1
Masconomet	4-3-0	5-6-0
Wilmington	3-1-3	4-3-4
Triton	2-3-2	5-4-2
H-Wenham	2-4-2	5-6-2
Pentucket	1-4-2	1-9-2
N. Andover	0-3-4	3-5-5
Newburyport	0-4-3	3-5-3

CAL Boys X Country

Pentucket	9-0
H-Wenham	9-0
Lynnfield	7-2
Amesbury	7-2
Wilmington	5-4
Masconomet	4-5
Newburyport	4-5
N. Andover	4-5
N. Reading	2-7
Triton	2-7
Georgetown	1-8
Rockport	0-9

MVC Small Volleyball

Andover	7-1
Tewksbury	2-6
Central Cath.	2-6
Lowell	1-7
Notre Dame	0-8

North Shore Volleyball

Lexington	10-2	10-3
Lynnfield	9-3	10-3
H-Wenham	9-3	10-4
Stoneham	8-4	9-4
N. Reading	8-4	8-4
Masconomet	7-5	9-5
Wilmington	4-8	4-8
Melrose	3-9	3-10
Reading	2-10	2-10
N. Andover	0-12	0-12

CAL Golf

Masconomet	6-1-1	9-1-1
N. Andover	5-1-0	6-3-1
Wilmington	4-4-0	6-6-1
Triton	2-5-1	4-8-1
H-Wenham	1-4-3	2-5-4
Pentucket	2-4-0	5-7-0

**Standings according to Monday's (Oct. 20) Boston Herald. All sports not listed were unavailable.

Window for state tourney growing smaller for field hockey team

By Darryl Grant
Sports Correspondent

There's an old saying that states, "When it rains, it pours." The Wilmington High field hockey team was due for a storm; what they got was more like a monsoon.

The Wildcats absorbed their most lopsided defeat of the season Monday, dropping a 6-0 decision to a very tough Amesbury squad.

The 'Cats had lost only one of their last nine games coming in, and had won three of their last four. Amesbury had lost only once all season.

Wilmington came out flat at the start, and Amesbury quickly got on the scoreboard on a beautiful shot by Christina Dodier at 3:39 of the first half.

Amesbury continued to pin the ball in the Wilmington defensive zone, testing Wildcat goaltender Patrice Mendoza with several close range shots before scoring again at 16:52 on a tally by Katie Shields.

Wilmington attempted to regroup, but each time they would start an offensive rush, an Amesbury player would manage to break it up.

Amesbury's Lisa Lariviere would add two more goals before the end of the first half, sending the Wildcats to a 4-0 halftime deficit.

Considering that a 4-0 lead is virtually insurmountable in field hockey, the Wildcats showed lots

of heart in the second half, continuing to work hard and not conceding anything.

The second half was much more tightly contested than the first, as coach Patti Cushing's squad fought hard until the finish.

Amesbury did manage to add two goals in the second half, with Christina Dodier adding her second of the day on a tremendous shot through a screen from about 30 feet out. A late goal by Katie Drouin closed out the scoring.

While the score didn't reflect it, Patrice Mendoza played a nice game in net for the 'Cats, facing a season high 19 shots and making several nice saves.

Wilmington also got solid efforts from Maura Lynch, Rebecca Toto, and Colleen Campbell.

After the game, Cushing denied that the disappointing game would affect them when they took the field against Hamilton/Wenham on Wednesday.

"We'll dig deep into the [Boston Celtic basketball coach] Rick Pitino book and pull out something," Cushing joked. "They settled down after a while; they'll be fine."

Wilmington's recent play (other than this past game) has left little to be discouraged about.

In their previous game, the Wildcats battled to another hard fought win, downing North Andover by a score of 1-0.

The 'Cats played an inspired game from start to finish, holding off a fierce North Andover attack at the end of the game to secure the win.

Wilmington junior Kara Langone, who played a phenomenal game, got the Wildcats on the board at 9:45 of the first half with her third goal of the year.

Langone narrowly missed scoring her second goal of the game two minutes later, when her penalty shot was stopped on a nice save by North Andover goaltender Kara Winne.

Wilmington came out strong again in the second half, keeping North Andover out of the offensive zone for most of the half, before tiring in the closing minutes.

In the final four minutes, North Andover finally fought through the Wildcat defense and came very close to tying the game.

Wilmington coach Patti Cushing wisely used a time-out to interrupt North Andover's momentum and give tired players a much needed rest.

Wilmington goaltender Patrice Mendoza made a fantastic diving save with about a minute left to preserve the victory. Mendoza had a superb game, collecting her fourth shutout while making 10 saves.

Girl's soccer coach not too happy

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Hamilton-Wenham certainly isn't Masconomet or North Andover, the powers of the league.

After the game when Hendee got the team in a circle to discuss the game, she again walked away in disgust as the team had nothing to say.

"It seems like they only want to play when either they want to, or when I scream at them," Hendee said.

The one bright note of the game was freshman Diane Dellascio scored her first varsity goal, assisted by Christina DeSimone. The other goal was scored by Lindsay

Junior Maura Lynch had her best game of the season for the 'Cats, making several great defensive plays, and blasting the ball deep into North Andover territory virtually every time she touched it.

"Maura's so dependable, she gives her whole heart plus," effused Cushing.

Wilmington also got fine performances from Rebecca Toto, Lauren Holloway, Tina Falanga, and Jen DeSimone.

Cushing was relieved after the victory. "I was nervous at the end; we were losing control, we were tired, but we hung in there," Cushing said.

Cushing was also very proud of her club, which continues to put itself into position for a berth in the state tournament.

"We're really coming together," Cushing stated. "They're shooting more, which is something that we're really been concentrating on in practice."

Wilmington had five games remaining including yesterday (Wednesday)'s encounter in Hamilton/Wenham. The 'Cats need more seven points to qualify, with two points being awarded for each victory and one for a tie.

Wilmington plays at Pentucket Friday and at Manchester Monday, before returning home against Georgetown on Wednesday.

Bruno, coming from Diane's sister, Lisa.

Also, usual keeper Meredith Cipriani sat on the sidelines keeping the book as she has what has been called anything from a bruise, to a growth plate, to a fractured Scapula in her left shoulder. She will miss anywhere from ten days to a few weeks. Becky Rufo took over for her and has done a fine job in the net over the past two-and-a-half games.

The girls will return home this week with games Thursday afternoon, Saturday morning and Monday afternoon against Pentucket, Methuen and Manchester, respectively.

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Football team could have slept through this one

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

In what should be the start of a several week span of yawners, the Wilmington High football team breezed past the stingless North Reading Hornets on Saturday, 34-0.

Wilmington is now 4-2 overall and will return home for the first of two games starting this Saturday with the one-win club of Hamilton-Wenham making the visit. The Generals have scored two touchdowns in six games, and have just one player who is not a freshman or sophomore.

To be honest, this game didn't have that exciting Cape Ann League drama. In fact, the fourth quarter was probably the best part of the game, JV time, when

Wilmington sophomore Bobby French carried the ball three times, one good for a 62-yard TD and that was as dramatic as this one got.

French led the team with 82 rushing yards, while as a team Wilmington rushed for 212 yards, compared to the 64 of NR.

Wilmington played down to their competition early on, before they poured it on late in the first quarter. Starting from their own 49, Wilmington had several small gains before quarterback Josh Hiltz found Dave DeAmato open on a third-and-15 from the NR 46.

DeAmato caught his sixth pass of the season, and when a NR defender came up on him, the senior made several "awesome" spin

around moves down the left sideline, to score the first touchdown of the game. The PAT kick was no good.

Wilmington had the ball again, after holding NR to one of its four three-and-out series, at the NR 40. Senior back Mike Gennetti had several short gains, before coming out of the game for a short while because of his ongoing shoulder injury. Mark Jepson gave the 'Cats a big first down with a nice ten yard run to the right, and that set-up, Banda's first of two touchdowns on the game, driving it home from the 4 yard line.

About a minute to go in the first half, NR had the ball and Wilmington kept calling timeouts. fourth down, NR elected to punt and Wil-

ington went all out. Pat Heffernan raced and blocked the punt at the NR 11 and the ball went all the way into the end zone where Jeff Coughlin pounced on it to up the score to 20-0.

Banda and French scored the second half touchdowns as the entire defense pulled out the shut out.

Individual Stats thru 6 games
Passing: Josh Hiltz: 17-37-236; 1 Int; Mike Gennetti 0-3.

Rushing: Eric Banda 54-272; Mike Gennetti 41-199; Josh Hiltz 43-122; Bob French 4-83; Matt Minghella 12-78; Mark Jepson 14-65; Dave DeAmato 10-63; Andy Falanga 2-12; Jeff Coughlin 2-4; John Hurst 1-2; Pat Heffernan 1-1; Dave Trueira 1-0.

Receiving: Dave DeAmato 6-123; im O'Donnell 2-36; Mike Gennetti 2-29; Sean Quigley 2-25; Andy Falanga 1-18; Eric Banda 4-5.

Mite C's show good team work

The Wilmington Mite C youth hockey team recently tied Reading 1-1. A great defensive game was played by both teams.

Wilmington's Anthony Botte scored the only goal assisted by Connor Murphy. Patrick Cassidy,

Cameron Fitzpatrick and DJ Bemis played outstanding in defense with Justin DiRienzo in goal.

Great offensive plays were made by Frankie Sorrentino, Collin Foley and Peter Cushing.

The team showed outstanding teamwork.

Cullen finished last season with a 4.32 GAA and .872 save percentage. One of his teammates, Brian Gangemi, returns as one of the team's best player, as he hopes to improve on his 21 goals and 19 assists performance of a year ago.



Wilmington's Bobby French (#33) was certainly busy in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 34-0 win. On the left, he blocks for teammate Mark Jepson who carries. On the right, French carries the ball after getting the hand-off from Jeff Coughlin (Photos by Joe Hakey)

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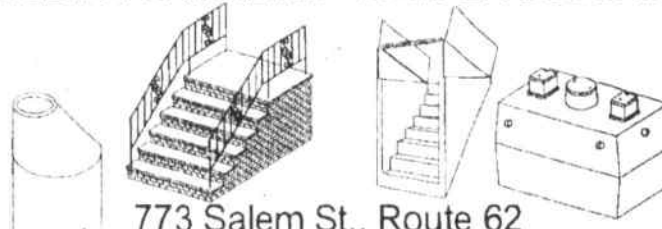
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Wilmington High's Dan Tocio has had a great season thus far for the WHS Golf team who will make its state tournament appearance later this month. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Coach Fessenden says

'Golf is on the rise in Wilmington'

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

One of the main goals of the Wilmington High golf team for this season was to make the state tournament. With wins in their last two matches, they did just that, finishing at 9-6-1 and earning a tourney berth for the fourth straight year.

"They came through," said head coach Al Fessenden. "We had to pick up some points and they did. They met one of their challenges."

The state tournament will begin on Thursday, Oct. 29 at Far Corners in West Boxford in a medal play format. Each squad will send out six golfers and the four lowest scores will count. The top three teams will then move on to the state finals Nov. 2.

Fessenden said that seven Wil-

ington golfers are up for the six state tourney spots. They are: seniors Dan Tocio, Peter Grasso, Shawn Haubner, and Dave Senarian, junior Evan O'Neil, sophomore Brian Valardo, and freshman Aaron Ungvasky.

The four seniors, all of whom have state tournament experience, will most likely be there, as should the freshman, Ungvasky, who has played excellent golf in his first season.

Fessenden said the experience of his seniors will be helpful, but it will all come down to which Wilmington golfers show up that day.

"We have the capability of doing well, it just depends on how they do that day," he said.

Wilmington hooked up with Pentucket and Hamilton-Wenham

for their last two matches, both at home, both 7-5 wins.

Against Pentucket, Tocio fired a two-over par 38 to lead Wilmington golfers, but his opponent was equal to that task, earning the half. O'Neil and Senarian weren't far behind, each picking up two-point wins on scores of 40 and 41, respectively. Ungvasky shot 46 to win his match.

Next came Hamilton-Wenham and in the last match of the season four seniors delivered all the points for Wilmington.

Picking up two-point match wins were Haubner, Grasso, and Shaun Neville. Haubner fired a 39 to pick up low medal honors for Wilmington, while Grasso carded a 42, and Neville shot a 46. Tocio picked up 1 point for halving his match. He

Volleyball team looks to get into tourney

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into state tournament play for the second consecutive season.

To do so, they need to win four of its last five matches.

Easy right?

"It's definitely possible," said head coach Mike Nee. "We just haven't put two consecutive games together. This team never, ever quits, so it wouldn't surprise me [if they did qualify]."

This past week, Wilmington fell to 6-9 with a two set sweep over Tewksbury on Thursday, only to lose the same way on Friday and Monday to Masconomet and Lexington, respectively.

Against Tewksbury, the 'Cats won 15-10 and 15-9. Jennifer Johnson got things going when she served the first nine points, then to see teammate Alicia Longo finished off the final three points later on. Leah Staffier and Jackie Eldridge combined for 8 kills, while, defensively

Danielle Bailot was stellar, digging and blocking everything in sight.

Also playing well were the Megan's or the Meghans. Megan Sullivan and Meghan Cahill both played solid defense.

On Friday, Wilmington lost 15-7 and 15-7 and on Monday the bad fortune continued with losses of 15-6 and 15-4 coming to the hands of

Lexington. Despite a strong effort from Johnson, who is one of the tallest players on the team, Wilmington struggled with the team height advantage that Lexington had over them.

Wilmington will travel to Reading and Stoneham to start their conquest of the state tournament off.



Wilmington High's Jackie Eldridge goes airborne to block a shot coming in for the WHS Volleyball team in a recent CAL match. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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A Team

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All 12 of these players put everything they had into the game and that's all anyone can ever ask of a youngster playing any sport!

The boys represented Wilmington with pride and honor. The coaches and parents are once again very proud of all of them.

Get well soon to Mike Harrison. We all hope for a speedy recovery and to see you back soon.

Special thanks to the A Team Cheerleaders and their coaches for a job well done.

B Team

Wilmington 26 Waltham 6

Wilmington's Pop Warner B Team, sponsored by Brothers Pizza, met Waltham Sunday, October 18, in a fast moving contest that ended in another Wildcat victory.

Jordan Ungarsky contributed one touchdown with a kickoff return of 75 yards. Derek Hanley had three touchdowns while Alfredo Badolato made one pat; two points.

Derek Hanley offered three touchdowns, Chris Winn, Bryon Metcalfe, Mike Jones (O-line), Mike Cotto (RB) and Mike Gore (QB) played well on offense while defensive standouts included Tim Coates, (OUB) Bob Harrington, (MBL) Jeff Morgan (DL) and Jordan Ungarsky (DL).

C Team

Wilmington 14 Waltham 7

Wilmington's Pop Warner C Team, sponsored by The Final Sider, continued to roll with a 14-7 win over a tough

Waltham team on Sunday, October 18.

Joe Herra threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Brown while Justin Mamiron sacked Waltham quarterback for safety. Herra then closed the first half with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Robbie Gillis.

Running hard for the Wildcats were Dan Jamerson, and Lou Insalaco while opening big holes on offense were Brad Hodgson, Kevin Paris, Matt Hogg, Conor Moroney, Dave Blanco, Brian Dalton, A.J. Zammuto and Shane Simbeck.

Leading the defense, Kyle Brown made two interceptions while the strong play Joe Herra, Justin Mamiron, Robbie Gillis, Lou Insalaco, Steve Downs, Tim Sughrue, Sean Wilson, Ryan Osborn, Keith Hill, Steve Ventre, Chris Clarke, Josh Newhouse and Dan Sprague continued throughout the contest.

D Team

Waltham 18 Wilmington 12

Wilmington's Pop Warner D Team, sponsored by Wilmington's Council Knights of Columbus, suffered a tough loss to Waltham last Sunday.

Tim Brady and Sean McSweeney racked up the scores.

Tim Brady ran well as did Tony Resenoos. Blocking for the back were Brandon Gibson, Shaun Doherty, Joseph Gore and David Griffin.

Jonathan Maimaron, Mike Sorrentino played well offensively while Shawn Coates, James McGowan and Scott Dunnett gave it their all on defense. On the line, standouts included Alex Ardito, Chris Welch, Joshua Giroux, Jonathan Ryan, and Cliff Hall.

The Wilmington D Team is now 2-4 and is a much better team than the record shows.

All year quarterback Michael

Fit zgerald has been outstanding in that position. Michael Haepers plays center and does a great job in that really tough position. Defensive end Chris Crescenzo does a great job and outside linebacker Mike Larifarello plays that position well.

Mighty Blues

On a beautiful Sunday for football, the Wilmington Mighty Mites "Blue" were defeated by Waltham. The veteran Waltham team was too overpowering for the younger Blue Cats.

Waltham's high powered offense barreled through the Wilmington defense for two first half touchdowns while using their impressive defensive speed and size to keep the Wilmington offense in check.

The second half was more of the same as Waltham rolled on to an impressive 24-0 win. Playing another strong game on defense for Wilmington was defensive end Jason Pereira with four solo tackles. Defensive lineman Ryan Lucas displayed improved line play with several penetrations. Despite the one sided score the Wilmington coaches were impressed with their players' positive attitude and sportsmanship and anticipate a hard week of practice to get ready for Burlington on Sunday.

For those of you who may have attended this past home game and noticed the yellow barrels for you to deposit your empty bottles and cans, they are to help support Camp Sunshine in Casco, Maine. Camp Sunshine is a retreat for critically ill children and their families. Money raised from the bottles and cans will help fund a permanent year round site.

Assistant Coach George D'Amelio of the Mighty Mites "Blue" team will be glad to answer any questions you may have about this worthy cause.



The Wilmington C team cheerleaders took second place in the Middlesex League competition this past weekend:

Top, l-r: Ashley Dell'Anno, Coach Tyler Carlson, Brittany Marcou, Amanda Dacko, Coach Renee Sbrano, Coach Megan Sullivan, Samantha Sheldon, Coach Mary-Ann Vultaggio, Michelle Luongo, Jacqueline LaLiberte, Coach Victoria Badolato, Coach Alison Deechan, Brittany Collins.

Center, l-r: Charisse Marchesi, Danielle O'Shea, Stephanie Lyon, Michelle Forester, Adrienne Masiello, Nicole Ficuccia.

First row, l-r: Devin Giroux, Jacqueline Mello, Kaileen Butler, Christina DePiano, Alicia Cadigan, Gina Bolognese, Katelyn Lopez.

Missing from the photo are Krystal Beaudin, Ryan MacIver, Angela Jackson.

The Wilmington Pop Warner A team

played very well against Waltham this past Sunday. Here, running back Christina DeVito turns the corner and looks up field with the ball tucked into his arm, while trying to avoid a defender. (Photo by Lauren Beninati).



LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on November 4, 1998 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Bill Perkins for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on South Street (Erik Circle). Assessor's Map(s) 110 (Lots) 62 & 72. Proposed single family home construction.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday. William D. Hallisey Chairman

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 9, 1998 at 7:15 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Medford Savings Bank. Said property is located on Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 10 (Lot) 83. Proposed site modification.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday. Robert A. Fowler Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles R. Fiore, Jr. and Janet M. Fiore to Mortgage Network, Inc., dated February 6, 1995 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 7386, Page 119, of which mortgage Bank of America, FSB is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on November 4, 1998, on the mortgaged premises located at 12 R Concord Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land in said Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Concord Street and being shown as Lot 3 (Lot Three) on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA (Middlesex County)" dated December 17, 1987, Beals and Thomas, Inc., Two Westborough Business Park, 200 Friburg Parkway, Westborough, Massachusetts 01581, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 163, Plan 147, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said Lot 3 contains 153,860 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Subject to full easement granted by Eugene Dussault for septic system purposes dated November 17, 1993 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 6822, Page 311.

Subject to utility easement granted to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and Town of Reading Municipal Light Department dated May 3, 1994, recorded with said Deeds in Book 7070, Page 73.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 98D3561DU1
Summons by Publication
Shirley Ann Tootiani Plaintiff(s)

Cyrus Tootiani (Defendant(s))

To the above named Defendant(s): A complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Shirley Ann Tootiani, seeking a Divorce.

You are required to serve upon Shirley Ann Tootiani - plaintiff(s) for plaintiff(s) - whose address is 9 Beverly Ave., Wilmington, 01887 Ma your answer on or before December 28, 1998. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 2nd day of October, 1998.

Marie A. Gardin Acting Register of Probate Court

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on November 18, 1998 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tambone Corporation for a Notice of Intent. Said property is located on Smith Drive.

Assessor's Map(s) 13 (Lots) 26. Proposed construction of an industrial building.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday. William Hallisey Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



INVITATION TO BID

The Tewksbury Fire Department seeks bids for the provision of New Fire Equipment for the Town. Bid documents are available from the Fire Department Office, 21 Town Hall Ave., 01876 until 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday November 10, 1998, at which time Bids are due and will be opened. The Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager must jointly approve the contract award, and the Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Thomas Ryan, Chief Fire Department

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 10, 1998 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #98-22 dated October 5, 1998, submitted by Eugene Sullivan, 10 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; H.D.O. L.L.C., 155 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. Said property is located at 207 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel 73B. This application is for the construction of a two story, 93,650 square foot office/light manufacturing building within a general industrial zoning district. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair Planning Board

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



ZONING BY-LAWS
BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on October 29, 1998 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications:

7:30 P.M., John E. and Jane E. Saraceni, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3, Paragraph A of the ZBL, insufficient front yard setback, and Section 5.3.4 Paragraph A of the ZBL, insufficient side yard setback for construction of a new garage and breezeway. Premises located at 6 Hinckley Road, Assessor's Map 72, Lot 12, zoned R40.

7:40 P.M., Medford Savings Bank, for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2 Paragraph A (1) and (2) of the ZBL to erect signage. Premises located at 333 Main Street, Assessor's Map 10, Lot 83, zoned commercial.

7:50 P.M., Gibb Oil Co., Ltd. Partnership, owner of record, Janice J. Zecco, Trustee, PA-JA Realty Trust, for a variance from the requirements of Section 6.7.2 and 4.11.6.4 of the ZBL, to construct two parking spaces within the landscaped buffer. Premises located at 1920 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 67, Lot 6, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:10 P.M., Mark Investments, Inc., owner of record, Fosters Corner Realty Trust, John J. Nolan, Trustee, for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2 Paragraph A (2) and Paragraph B (2) from the height and square footage requirement on its free standing sign. Premises located at 2341 Main Street, Assessor's Map 95, Lot 75, zoned Commercial.

Board of Appeals

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 46 Cottage Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian A. Burpee to Mayflower dba Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Inc. dated February 16, 1996 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 162922 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 31752, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 17th day of November, 1998, A.D. at 11:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 46 Cottage Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

The land therein situated in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY in part by Lakeview Terrace and in part by "Way" forty-three and 95/100 (43.95) feet.

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of George R. Vellozo, one hundred forty-eight (158) feet.

NORTHERLY by said land of Vellozo forty-four (44) feet.

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Gertrude Siegel, ne [sic. one] hundred thirty-

one and 22/100 (131.22) feet.

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Thomas Charak, one hundred eighty-three and 20/100 (183.20) feet.

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Robert A. Bailey and Beverly J. Bailey, one hundred fifty-one and 15/100 (151.15) feet.

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Robert E. Gauthier and Donna M. Gauthier sixty-two (62) feet.

WESTERLY by said land of Gauthier, one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet.

See Plan No. 40999-A filed with Certificate 31705

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HomeSide Lending, Inc. f/k/a BancBoston Mortgage Corporation, PRESENT HOLDER OF

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication at the Wynn Middle School. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Lawrence Walsh, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 56 Mill Road, Map 3 Parcel 2D.

021.28; 568 Board of Appeals Case 50-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Decca Corp., c/o Robert Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 56 Mill Road, Map 3 Parcel 2D.

021.28; 568 Board of Appeals Case 49-98

during normal business hours. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Thursday, November 12, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$286,596 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer shall be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communications facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
10/7,14,21, 28, N4; 549, 550 Town Manager

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ronald King, 14 Mill Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 56 Mill Road, Map 3 Parcel 2D.

021.28; 568 Board of Appeals Case 50-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ronald King, 14 Mill Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 56 Mill Road, Map 3 Parcel 2D.

021.28; 568 Board of Appeals Case 51-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ronald King, 14 Mill Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 56 Mill Road, Map 3 Parcel 2D.

021.28; 568 Board of Appeals Case 52-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ronald King, 14 Mill Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 56 Mill Road, Map 3 Parcel 2D.

021.28; 568 Board of Appeals

Wilmington In-Town soccer

Blast and Blazers hook-up for awesome battle

First Grade boys Baltimore Blast vs Boston Blazers

An Offensive battle was waged between these two Wilmington In-town soccer teams with both showing excellent team work.

Scoring for the Blast was Mike Murphy with a hat trick and Tim Patri scored two goals. The offensive was lead by Kyle Curtis, Kyle Savoie and Tom Mouzer with Sean Callahan and Chris Ceplik and Patt Fahey working hard on defense.

Outstanding goaltending was handed in by Brendan Sweeney making some great saves.

For the Blazers Nick Boutoures and Caleb Rogers played a great game on the offensive. Holding on in the defensive position was Lance Flaherty. Great team spirit was handed in by Dan McCarthy. Playing goalie for the team was Scott Madaglia.

Cleveland Force vs Memphis American

World Cup style game between Cleveland and the Americans. Scoring for the Force was Kyle Bernardo with help from teammates Michael Kelly, Sean Sullivan and Vinny Schuurman on offense. Holding back that tough Memphis line on defense were Nick Danas, Ryan brothers and Evan Butters. Cole Carter was great in net for the team.

For the Americans Brendan Murphy, Joseph Warren and James Marra played outstanding offense while Chris Cazeau, Richard Bibber and Ian Conway held the defensive down. Playing goalie for the team was Adam Dell'Arza.

Denver Avalanche vs New York Arrows

Super soccer game from Denver and New York as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Nathan Downs and Danny Folk notching a net bender for Denver. Defensive support was handed in by Ian Sullivan.

Playing net was Josh Townsend for the team.

For the Arrows, Tom Callahan, Derek Stemmer and Cody White played a great game.

Girls Division Grades three and four Norway vs Ireland

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Working hard on offense for Norway were Katie Nelson with a hat trick and Elysha Clancy, Julie Murphy and Jessica Metcalfe all scoring.

For Ireland, Amanda Weymouth, Kelly O'Neill, Brittany Collins and Allison Barne all played great.

Russia vs Netherlands

A quality soccer game between Russia and Netherlands saw Kristen O'Brien and Victoria Tanzella both scoring a goal for Russia. Helping out on the offense was Samantha Little. On defense was Casey Otovic. Making some great saves in net was Michelle Phillips.

For Netherlands, Brittany Winchell had some great passing on the offense with Megan Keane and Krysten Augello putting a goal each in the net. Making some great defensive plays were Sarah Tavares. The netminder for the team was Jennifer Gilardi.

Yugoslavia vs Italy

A great game was played between these two countries. With some awesome plays made by Erica Belsky and Amanda Fahey on offense for Italy. Great defensive plays were made by Katelyn McFeeter and Noelle Silsbee.

For Yugoslavia, Laura Silverio and Kimberly Stockton both had some great passing work on the offense with Madeline Salha and Lorena Prinzivalli holding the attack on the defensive side.

Romania vs Germany

A great game between these two teams. Lauren Heenan, Jesslyn Covino and Marissa Chase played well for Romania; While Katlyn Duncan, Jill Manganelli, Nicole Nihan and Melanie Pickett played a great game for Germany.

First grade girls

Revolution vs K C Wizards

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Working hard on offense for the Revs was Allison Robbins scoring for the team. Helping out in the effort were Heather Crowe, Brittney McLaughlin and Emily D'Amelio. Holding down the defensive line was Keira Kohlman. Net minders were Gabrielle Emerzian and Katerina Thanopulo.

For the Wizards Amanda Lee Micalizzi and Shannon Maggio both hit the net for a goal and teammates Alyssa Micalizzi, Kelly Campbell and Michelle Worthington combined for many good offensive plays.

Holding down the defense with some great moves was Jacquelyn Zarem.

D.C. United vs San Jose Clash

A quality soccer game between the Clash and D.C. United. For the United, Michelle Winchell scored for the team with Brittany Smith and Bryanne Mara displaying great offensive skills. On the defense was Jessica Burke and Julie Gustafson while Kelsey Sullivan and Sherin Chakoian kept net.

For San Jose Aubrey Ungvasky scored and great defensive plays were turned in by Katelyn Hayes and Stephanie Kelley. The defense was covered by Allison Blier and Elizabeth Crannell playing hard. Stephanie Weymouth played net for the team.

Dallas Burn vs Colorado Rapids

The Dallas and the Rapids worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For Colorado Jennifer Carroll and Kayla Reynolds were strong support. Defensive plays by Jessica Stuke,

broke up many of the Burn plays.

For the Burn, Elizabeth Fagan and Laurel Pickett had numerous rushes on the offensive line. Christine Woods broke up many plays on defense.

Boys division Grade two

Arizona vs Oregon

A midfield battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for Arizona was Steven Stewart and Colin Wilson. Andrew Puccio, Justin DiReinzo and Patrick Wilk showed some great offensive plays. The defensive was held down by Andrew Cazeau, Chris Losch, Jimmy DiNuccio and Nick Russo both Andrew McGrath making some great saves in net.

For Oregon, Daniel Dellisola, Stephen Doucette, Daniel Hunt, Cory Mason, Conor Murphy and Dylan Reed all played well for the team.

USC vs Stanford

A top notch soccer game between USC and Stanford as both teams worked hard on the field. Finding the net for USC was Anthony Nihan while teammates Jason Pereira and Jim Cummings was awesome on offense, with Ethan Downs and Ryan Kennedy played in the defense attack. Ken Vassallo and Brandon Furlong were steady in net.

For Stanford Mike DeRosa had the goal for the team. Rickie Belding, Anthony Nelson and Michael Sherrin had some great offensive plays. Buddy Gormley, Jonathan Surr and Brian Williams held down the defensive with

Anthony Vibert making some great saves in net.

Oregon St. vs UCLA

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game for UCLA and Oregon. With Patrick Boyle and Ryan Townsend playing strong midfield and great defense, Max Martin and Matt Goodland turned in great defense. Netminder for the team was Mario Martins.

For Oregon, Russell MacDonald and Kevin Groman all had some great goals for the team. Some great passing was turned in by Matt Bocchino. In net for the team was John Michaud making some big saves for the team.

Coed division

Grades five, six, seven

Mexico vs USA

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Mexico Tim Foley and Ellen Largenton both fought for the team. Janice Folk and Emily Largenton both played well on the offensive. The defense was led by Liz Pacheco. In net was Matt Clarkin and Matt Furlong.

For USA Jonathan Kly netted the goal for the team. Bob Brennan, Katelyn Kaufman and Matt Murphy had some great passing on the front line. Catherine Sheerin and Carolyn Powers held the defensive position. Liz Pettigrew and Steven Tower played great in net for the team.

Jamaica vs Brazil

World Cup style game between Jamaica and Brazil. For the Jamaica, Scott Konieczka hit the net four times while Devin Kelly scored twice and Cosette Hirschfield also scored. Great passing was turned in by Jacqueleen Laliberte on the offensive. Helping out in the defense were Nick Hogan, Nicole Groom and Andrew Collier.

For Brazil Tommy Buonarosa was unbeatable at offensive with six goals. Turning in some great passing work was Krystle Chapman. On defense, Kerry Veleza and John Ungaro were great. Kaitlyn McGrath was the net minder for the team.

Argentina vs Nigeria

A super soccer game from Argentina and Nigeria. Michaela Rousseaux put two goals in the net for Argentina. Pam Bruce and Jordan Lawler had some great offensive passing. Some great hustling from Lindsey Brown and Noelle Michaud helped the defense while David Rousseaux played great in net.

Jason Axelson scored for Nigeria. Offensive plays were made by Megan Hand, Krista Dunkee and Michael Frissore. Defensive plays were handed in by Chris LeFave, Kellie Farrell and Nathan Clapp. Katie Visalli tended the net.

Boys Under 10B soccer team busy with action

It was a busy soccer weekend for Wilmington's Boys U10B travel team.

On Saturday they hosted Lowell I, a very tough defensive team. The wet playing field made things difficult, especially for the locals who mounted more offensive attacks than their opponents, but the slick ball proved to be evasive.

Forwards Chris Azevedo, Jesse Belding, Derek Hanson and Justin Patrie all had to watch first half attempts slide off their foot only to narrowly miss the goal. The Lowell keeper also made several impressive saves from the forward line's more solid connections.

The defense also held strong, with tremendous goal tending from C.J. Jeannette and Patrick Ryan. The defensive unit of Derek DeRosa, Matt Brooks, and Dan Patterson played tough against a very large Lowell team. Midfielders James Cuoco and Pat Schultz kept the ball in Wilmington possession, but neither was able to make a connection into the net. As had happened to

Costa Rica vs Columbia

A great game between these two teams with Tina Walking, Ben Little, Ken Aruda and Amalia Aruda all scoring for Costa Rica. Kate Bresnahan had some great defensive plays. Tending the net for the team was Jen Bresnahan.

Playing hard in the offensive position for Columbia were Danielle Pitman and Andrew Miles. Working hard on the defensive position was Julianna Stokes while Chris Hall was great in net for the team.

Under 9A girls team continues winning streak

Wilmington's U9 A Lightning youth soccer team traveled to Westford last Saturday morning and added another win to their record, besting Westford U10 A team with a score of 2-1.

Midfielder Katie Cole started the attack with an early shot just missing the net. Soon after, midfielder Stephanie Sauve made a long throw in to forward Colleen Magee who took a crossing shot with her left foot to put the Lightning team on the scoreboard with her first goal of the season.

The defense was flawless with sweepers Jessica Stira and Dana Nolan controlling the zone for Wilmington, and the half ended with a score of 1-0.

Westford tied things up at the start of the second half as Wilmington was unable to clear the ball out of the penalty area. Colleen Magee

Boys grades three and four Belgium vs Sweden

a great game between these two teams saw Douglas Clifford, Chris Welsh, Billy Bukowski, Stelven Carr, Eric Legro and Steven Shibilila all score goals for Belgium. Great passing came from Daniel Mills on offense while Justin Patel was outstanding on defense.

For Sweden Daniel Metcalfe, Stephen Crowe, Tyle Watroba and Edward Silva all played great.

continued to work the ball deep into Westford's end and placed a crossing pass to midfielder Jen O'Neill who also scored her first goal of the season by tipping the ball in with her left foot and putting the Lightning up 2-1.

The play was controlled at midfield with Brittany Concannon, Katie Cole, Stephanie Sauve and Jen O'Neill shutting down Westford's offense. Forwards Jessica LaBregue, Erin Muise and Danielle Miles supplied the offensive attack teaming up for shots on net for Wilmington.

Keeper Leah Potcner took charge in the net foiling any hopes of Westford tying the score and the game ended with a score of 2-1.

The team's record improves to 4-1-1 with two games left in the fall season. The Lightning team will host Waltham this Saturday.

Girls U11B soccer team continues aggressive play

The Wilmington girls U11B youth soccer team traveled to Everett this week and played a very aggressive game.

At the start of the game it was a defensive battle with both teams going up and down the field. Katelyn Lynch playing sweeper teamed up with Alicia Murray and Lauren Murphy to stop most of Everett's attempts to score. Four or five shots were able to make their way to keeper Julia Stein who continued to play outstanding goalie and quickly cleared them away.

With about 10 minutes to play in the first half, Erin Magee playing a strong center midfield pounced on a loose ball in front of Everett's goal and drove it into the net for a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, Wilmington

put the pressure on with Erica Frizol continually centering passes into the Everett goal. Jillian Guzinski took a pass, turned and was able to chip the ball over the Everett keeper for a 2-0 lead.

Nadia Prinzivalli, Caitlin Pazdziorko, and Lauren Brassil all took turns shooting on goal to keep Everett on their heels. Amanda Miles made it a 3-0 lead scoring from 20 yards out with a nice low shot.

Leah O'Connell, playing tenaciously in Everett's end stripped a defender and centered the ball over to Alicia Murray who dove the ball into the back of the net for the final score and a 4-1 win.

The girls will take on Burlington this weekend for their last home game of the season.

Under 14 Mix Girls team undefeated

The Wilmington U14 Mix Girls Soccer Team has played six games this season and won them all. The scores:

The first game, against Wakefield was 3-0; then against Everett 2-0; Woburn 4-0; Stoneham 3-1; Lincoln 2-0 and the second game against Wakefield 3-0.

Head coach Hector Gomez and assistant Steve Komenchuk are very proud of their team.

The team includes:
Katherine Chin
Kirsten Frizol
Meghan Fudge

Keri Gillespie
Andrea Gomez
Kelly Komenchuk
Katie Marasco
Melissa Marques
Vanessa Marsh
Lisa Martiniello
Denise Morel
Annette Muscufo
Jacqueline Robarge
Jenna Patterson
Kimberly Strazzere
Stefanie Strazzere
Kathleen Sullivan
Jenna Patterson
Ashley Young

Patrie was there to chip the ball over everyone to teammate C.J. Jeannette. Jeannette handed the ball perfectly over the keeper's hands into the top of the goal. It was an awesome play!

The second half had Reading fighting back. Reading's speed paid off quickly as they tied the match. Several Wilmington attempts were foiled at the last minute as Reading's defense sped its way back to spoil the shot.

Despite great goal tending, Reading captured the lead with 10 minutes to go. Wilmington never gave up, and with minutes left, forward Jesse Belding tied up the game. Belding received the ball at midfield only to work it past three defenders and place it just over the keeper's outstretched leg into the corner of the net.

The Wildcats almost went ahead at the end due to some valiant efforts by all, but settled for another tie. The time the final score was Wilmington 3; Reading 3.

Rocco Puccio leads U11B boys team to a pair of wins

The Wilmington boys U11B youth soccer team traveled to both Medford and Everett to play this past weekend.

In the first game against Medford, Rocco Puccio was the star as he got the hat trick, but not without a lot of help from his teammates.

His first goal came after a terrific corner kick from Brett Peterson who lined the ball to a wide open Puccio. The second goal came after some fantastic corner work by Chris Crosby, who again made the pass to Rocco for the easy tap-in. Rocco completed his hat-trick after receiving a touch pass from Nick Gustin.

Wilmington scored one other goal in the game by Jeremy Schuh, assisted by Timmy Collins. Defensively for Wilmington, Rick Fudge,

Mike Fields, Joe Dimarle and Evan Guarino kept the ball out of the Wilmington end. Goalies Jeff Youngclaus and Brad Goldblatt held Medford to one goal to give Wilmington the 4-1 win.

The next day in Everett, Rocco Puccio continued his sizzling foot with two more goals. Additional goals were also scored by Chris Crosby and Tony Karalekas. Daniel Kline, Kevin Robillard and Sean MacPherson supported the scorers with strong passes to help set up the attacks.

Wilmington dominated this game from start to finish. Goalies Brad Goldblatt and Joe Dimarle preserved the shutout and allowed Wilmington to win 4-0.

The boys are undefeated in the fall season as their record is now six wins with no losses.

Boys U10C soccer team takes on Stoneham

The Wilmington Boys U-10C youth soccer team hosted Stoneham October 17.

The first half featured goalkeeper Brendan O'Riordan stopping a number of Stoneham shots and not allowing them to score. Midfielder JJ Polcari and forwards Andrew Della Pelle and Steven Marsh started applying the pressure from the start as backfielders John Lippiello and Michael Johnson provided support.

Later in the half excellent play was provided by forwards James Savage and Brian Connolly with support from midfielder Scott Bernard and backfielders Andrew Della Pelle and Steven Marsh. Despite excellent play, Wilmington was unable to score and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

At the start of the second half, defenders JJ Polcari and Brian Connolly shut down Stoneham's attacks and allowed midfielder James Savage and forwards Brendan O'Riordan and Steven Marsh to move forward into the Stoneham end where Brendan finished off the attack with a goal.

The Wilmington attack grew in intensity and with the help of de-

fender Scott Bernard, midfielder James Savage was able to breakthrough for another goal.

With Wilmington now leading 2-0, Stoneham really opened up the attack and applied the pressure. Fortunately, second half goalkeeper Michael Johnson was also unbeatable in the net and turned back all of the Stoneham scoring chances.

Later in the half, defenders Andrew Della Pelle and James Savage worked the ball out of the Wilmington end and forward Brendan O'Riordan broke away down the right side of Stoneham's end.

From a sharp angle toward the goal, Brendan shot a hard high kick which went over the Stoneham goalkeeper's head and into the far side of the net. It was a goal for the highlight film. The game ended with the U-10C team winning 3-0.

The team now has an undefeated record of 4-0 and will take this record into the weekend of October 24 and 25 when they will play a regularly scheduled game and two makeup games. This will be a true test of endurance for reach player on the team.

Girls U9B team edges out Billerica, 2-1

The Wilmington girls 9B youth soccer team was victorious over Billerica this past weekend.

Wilmington found themselves down early in the game, 1-0. However, they battled back and later on in the first half, Lauren Firssore once again played another strong game as her hustling play paid off. She was able to dribble past the Billerica defense to tie the game at one.

Cameron Woodbury, at sweeper, wouldn't let Billerica by her as she repeatedly thwarted the Billerica attack. Jennifer DiNuccio, Nicole Reed, and Danielle Fiorentino were relentless as they teamed up to push the ball forward. The first half was a struggle as neither team could break loose.

Then eight minutes into the second

half, Christa Cavallaro and Cameron Woodbury executed a perfect give and go play. Christa started out the play and dribbled out of her own end and made a pass over to Cameron. Cameron then dribbled up further and then gave the ball back to Christa who was racing down the left side. She took the pass and dribbled up to the top of the goal box and kicked it past the Billerica keeper who made the initial stop but the ball managed to trickle past her and into the goal. This goal gave Wilmington the victory, 2-1.

Amanda Lord, Kate Stevenson and Elizabeth Wilson helped preserve the victory with superb defensive plays.

This was Wilmington's fourth victory against one loss.

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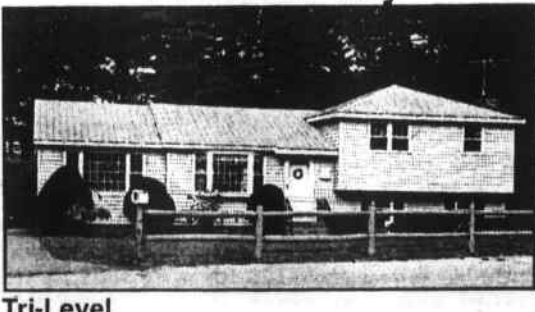


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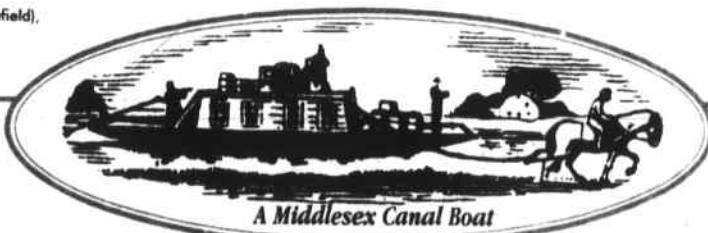
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Pats cheerleaders have local flavor

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

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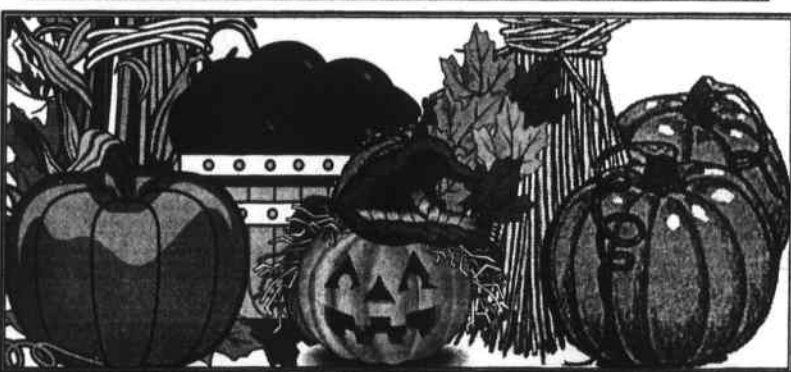
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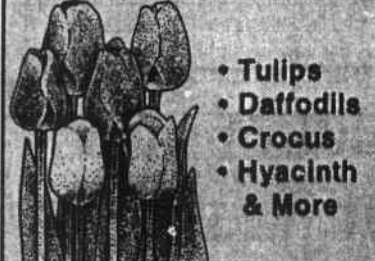
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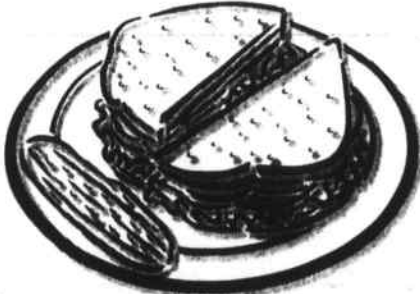
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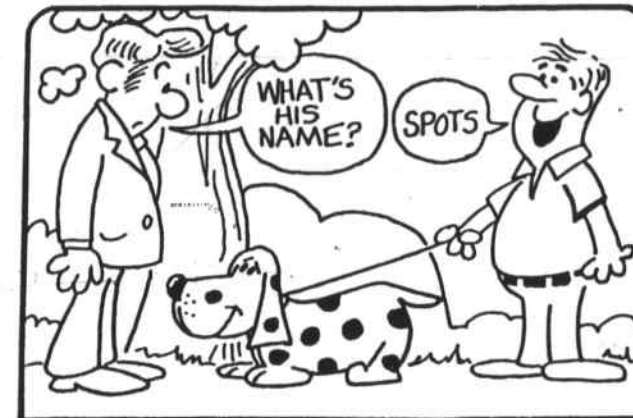
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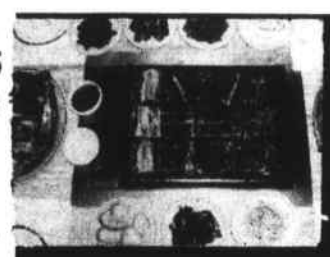


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All proceeds will benefit North Reading Youth Softball. Join family and friends for an enjoyable evening to support this youth program. Donation at the door will be \$1.

About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Around and about

New on Woburn's Rotary dial

"Local realtor and Woburn resident Sandy Niemszyk has been elected the 78th president of the Woburn Rotary club," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Niemszyk was installed as president during formal ceremonies at Baldwin's Restaurant. The installing officer was former president John McElhiney.

"She succeeds outgoing president Frederick V. Gilgun, Jr.

"Other new officers include John J. Ryan as vice president and Jay Boyle as 2nd vice president.

"Joseph LaMarca will remain as treasurer and Kathleen O'Doherty will be club secretary.

"Born in Washington, D.C., Niemszyk came to Woburn at the age of 2 and has made her home there over the years. She is a graduate of Woburn High School with the class of 1968 and has two children, Kristen, 25 and Jon, 27.

"A real estate broker with Prudential Preferred Realty in

Woburn, Niemszyk has been involved in a host of Rotary Club projects over the past several years.

"She is no stranger to the business world or the presidency of a business organization. In recent years, she was the president of the Reading-based Middlesex Association of Realtors.

"Niemszyk has also worked at Woburn City Hall in the office of Mayor Edward F. Gill. Her activities have also included being secretary for the Woburn Recreation Commission for two decades and is now in a fifth year as a School Committee appointee on the commission itself, serving as chairman in 1997.

"The 50-member Rotary Club, which meets each Tuesday at noon, is the city's oldest service club...."

Take 15, in Stoneham

"Town Day is so much a part of us at the Chamber of Commerce that we get a bit surprised when the question, 'What is the origin and purpose of

Town Day?' is asked," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"We forget that Stoneham, like all communities, is always welcoming new residents and business owners. Here's the answer:

"Town Day is a street fair. It was first held 15 years ago and was designed as an event that would showcase all segments of the town and provide a fun-filled, low-cost family day.

"It was hoped that by introducing the general public to the business, educational, cultural, civic, non-profit, medical, and governmental parts of the community - and each of those segments to each other - the town would develop a greater sense of community. Knowledge of, and acquaintance with, each other was the key.

"Every group and organization was invited to take a space to promote its activity, businesses were invited to display their goods and encourage your year-long patronage; Town of Stoneham committees, commissions, boards and departments were encouraged to get out there and meet the people.

"It worked! Town Day was a huge success. After a few years, the original volunteer committee (including Jack Mahoney, Jim & Eileen McDonough, Kathy Sullivan, Barbara Ciccarello, Frank Vallarelli, George Lamantea, Arlene Zamagni, the Town Administrator, the late Al Duff, Steven Blauvelt and Pat Kilty) realized that this event needed a more structured organization to oversee the planning. Enter the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce.

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"Town Day grew considerably and there were changes over the years. However, the basics remain. The mission of Town Day is still to Showcase the Town and its Business, Recreation, Artistic, Cultural, Educational, Non-profit, Religious and Medical Communities. What has always set Stoneham Town Day apart from other similar events is that participation is limited to members of the various Stoneham communities, all members of the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce and to social-human service organizations which service Stoneham residents...."

More than ready for October in August in North Reading

"The deadline for submitting warrant articles for the October Town Meeting came and passed, leaving 25 potential pieces of business for the voters," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Under bylaw amendments that have already been approved by the Attorney General's office, October Town Meeting sessions...begin at 7 p.m. and the lottery system has been abolished, both with an eye toward expediting business and encouraging attendance."

As early as August, Selectmen had received a list of the 25 articles. Only two were citizens petitions that had to be included on the warrant. The rest were up to the Selectmen.

Articles submitted for October included:

"A request from Dick MacHugh of the Police Station Building Committee for portable trailers for the police station.

"There are also three building-related requests from the School Committee:

"Approximately \$30,000 for architectural services for modifications to the design of the Swan Pond School.

"\$10,000 to \$15,000 for design work for modifications or replacement of the septic system at the Batchelder School.

"\$90,000 to \$100,000 for design work for the enlargement, reconstruction and remodeling of the Hood School."

A number of articles involved amendments to the fiscal 1999 budget, including:

"A sum of money to fund the police contracts for fiscal 1998 and 1999.

"Approximately \$15,000 to consolidate the town's bylaws.

"A School Department request for additional funds distributed to the town as Chapter 70 aid to education.

"The Department of Public Works is requesting \$20,000 to refurbish a grader...."

In Wakefield

"Barbershop and Beyond"

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Pats cheerleaders

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the team (after three years of auditions) said of relations between the cheerleaders and the players, "There is a strict policy of no fraternization. They do their job and we do ours."

Woburn's Michelle Ebrecht a fourth season veteran on the squad (after three attempts) said that the girls usually receive a lot of respect both on the field and during personal appearances at charity and corporate events. However, steps are taken to ensure the girl's safety.

"Security at the stadium makes sure that we are safe," Ebrecht said. "During the promotions there are people watching over us."

In spite of all of this the general attitude among the six local members is that the job is very enjoyable and it is something

they like to do.

It is a good attitude because of the most part they all worked hard to get on the team.

Although some members were selected on the first audition, many of the 40 member squad kept going back year after year.

Sormanti explained that it is not just talent that she is looking for during the auditions. It is also "dedication, education and motivation."

According to Sormanti, "They need to be well-spoken and as beautiful on the inside as they are on the outside."

She estimates that every year hundreds of women try out for the squad. In fact every year the present team members have to re-audition to keep their space.

"I am very selective," Sormanti said.

She explained that her motive

is because the 10 home games are not the only place the girls will be representing the team. Because they also must appear at charitable and corporate events, where they will be conversing with people Sormanti wants to make sure her standards are high so that the Patriots as a whole are well represented.

"The personal interview is just as important as the dance audition," Sormanti said.

All of this takes place at the end of April and the beginning of May. According to Sormanti, she usually holds the first auditions during the last week of April with the call backs the first week of May.

Aside from D'Antuono and Ebrecht, the four other lucky girls next door are: April Fitch of Burlington; Tricia Marshall and Jodi Stack of Woburn; and Kelli LaVita of Wilmington.

LaVita is a three year veteran of the team and notes that it took her three years to make it.

"I tried out three times and made it to the finals all three times," LaVita said. "It was kind of frustrating but the auditions were such fun that I kept going back."

When asked if all the spent energy was worth it, the early childhood and special education major at Rivier College in Nashua replied, "...and more."

"I have had a lot of opportunities to travel," LaVita said. "That was something they told me wouldn't happen."

Among the trips that some of the cheerleaders have taken with the team are: the Bahamas over the summer to shoot a team calendar, Mexico City to cheer the team on during the America Bowl game; and New Orleans for the Super Bowl.

Once the team is selected, they go to work training right away. Sormanti likes to hold her first sessions the week following the call backs. This consists of an all day session on the first weekend and a Wednesday evening training session.

After that the squad starts their twice weekly practice session. This consists of about three hours on Wednesday evening and another six hours on Saturday.

Game day is no picnic for the squad either. There is a 1 1/2 hour practice session and then the girls go into their dressing room to prepare for the game.

When they arrive on the field they split up into four eight member teams and go to each corner of the field. The routines are only done when the ball is not in play to prevent injuries to both the girls and the players, and the teams rotate once every quarter.

Dance background is not the most important quality that is sought by Sormanti. Fitch is an example of that.

"I have some dance background," she said, "but not as extensive as some of the girls on the team."

However, Fitch, the owner of Tewksbury's Indra Beauty Salon, has the same determination as the other members of the squad, she auditioned for four years before making it.

As a reward, she has also done some travel going to the Bahamas for the calendar shoot and not only being in the calendar but helping her teammates with their hairdos and make-up.

Her interest in becoming a Patriot's Cheerleader was

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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•WOBURN'S ERIN HENNESSY of Tufts University women's soccer team is leading the squad to one of its finest seasons ever. For the first time ever they won their first five games and along the way Erin was named New England Small Conference Player of the Week when she had a goal and an assist from her fullback slot. Erin played at Woburn High School and was a captain during the 1994 season.

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: No team in the National Football League has ever gone to the Super Bowl after losing to this team. Can you guess which one it is? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The Eastern Football Conference named senior defensive end **BILL TUCKER** of **READING** to its weekly honor roll for his play against Stony Brook. He is currently the conference leader in sacks, and in this game he made four of his six tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including 2 1/2 sacks for -17 yards. he also forced and recovered a fumble, and broke up a pair of passes.

•The Central Massachusetts Mavericks Baseball Club will be holding fall tryouts in Reading for players who will be 13 or 14 years old by next spring. Team selection will be made at the end of October, for play next season. There is no cost for tryouts. The total cost of the program is \$50. Teams will play in the Massachusetts AAU Junior Olympic Baseball Program. For more information and to register for tryouts call 1-508-842-5725.

•North Reading Youth Softball is hosting a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, October 24 at the VFW Hall on Main Street in Reading. Doors will open at 7:30 pm, and the night will feature many different gambling tables where participants can experience black jack, roulette, dice games, and more. All proceeds will benefit North Reading Youth Softball. The cost to enter is \$1 at the door.

•WOBURN'S CHRIS GRIDELL scored a goal for the UMass-Dartmouth men's soccer team in a loss to Keene State recently.

•The Medford Recreational Hockey Association announces the formation of a "Girls Only" youth hockey league for the 1998-99 season. The rosters will consist of players from the area north of Boston.

One team will be for players 12 and under, the other 15 and under.

For more information call Director Frank Rizzo At 781-391-6682, or the Hotline at 781-395-6168.

•WINCHESTER'S MIKE TAKACS scored a goal for the UMass-Dartmouth men's soccer team, tying the score in a game against Massachusetts Maritime, but the team eventually lost.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The answer is not

soccer team in a 1-0 win over New England College.

•WOBURN'S MATT SALVATELLI is playing football at Bridgton Academy in Bridgton, Maine. He is a former All-Middlesex League and Carole Classic defensive back.

•WOBURN'S KELLY MCHUGH is playing Division 1 soccer at the University of Vermont. She is a former All-Middlesex Player at Woburn High School.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The team is the New York Jets, and that's not good news for the Patriots, after their upset loss on Monday night. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



Erin Hennessy

good news for the local gridiron greats.

•The UMass-Dartmouth volleyball team recently kept their record one game over .500 with a win over Salem State, and local players **ALISON PARKER** of **TEWKSBURY** and **KELLY DAVISON** of **STONEHAM** put in strong efforts off the bench.

•WOBURN SENIOR JENN EATON picked up her first goal of the season as a member of the Nichols College women's

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

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Representatives from Brian Moore Travel will be on hand to answer questions regarding their upcoming trip to Ireland, June 23 to July 4, 1999. All are welcome!

For further information call Tricia at 944-5007.

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The Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East and Visiting Nurse Hospice will hold its annual Service of Remembrance to honor the memory of hospice patients who have died this year. The Service of Remembrance will take place on Sunday, October 25, at New England Memorial Church at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham. The service will begin at 3 pm and will be followed by a light reception.

The service is open to all friends and family of former hospice patients. For more information, please contact Rev. Bonnie S. Stagg, Chaplain, at 781-438-3770, ext. 687.

PHOTOGRAPHICA 98 IN WALTHAM

The Photographic Historical Society of New England (PHSNE), presents its 50th PHOTOGRAPHICA SHOW AND SALE, Saturday, October 24 and Sunday October 25, at our new location: Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St., Waltham.

There will be over 230 tables featuring thousands of modern and antique, collectible and usable cameras, lenses, and images of all periods, types, and formats. Buy, sell or trade vintage and current cameras and lenses, 19th and 20th century photographs including stereo

views and daguerreotypes, literature, darkroom equipment, accessories or every kind, and much more-even free appraisals.

General Admission is \$5; phone: 617-965-0807.

FAITH ALIVE THIS WEEKEND

On Friday, October 23 at 6:30 pm a roast beef dinner, program of songs and talks, separate programs for teens and children will be part of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd's three day 'FAITH ALIVE' celebration of spiritual renewals, call 944-1572.

Saturday, October 24 at 9:45 am teens and children activities, at 10 am and adults meet for coffee and pastries and discussion groups. At 12 noon there is until 2pm women's and men's lunch. At 2:30 pm hospital and home-bound visitations and at 6 pm dinner, program, teens and children separate.

On Sunday, October 25 at 10 am there will be a "FAITH ALIVE" morning service.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE CLASSES

Country Western Dance instruction is held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 pm at the Melrose Highlands Church, 355 Franklin St., Floor 2, free parking.

The donation is \$5. Call 781-665-1881 for info.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS FRIDAY AN SATURDAY

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield will hold its annual Halloween Celebration on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, from 7 to 9 pm each night. Join us for a fun-filled family night, walk through the forest to learn about the creatures of the night and explore some of the history and myths that surround Halloween.

Children and adults are

encouraged to come in costume, but dress warmly as most of the program takes place outdoors. For children age 5 and up accompanied by an adult. Groups will leave the barn every 15 minutes between 7 and 8 pm. RAIN OR SHINE. Cider and treats back in the barn greet participants upon completion of the program.

Advance registration is required. FEE: \$7 per person (\$6/Mass Audubon members). For more information, call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

NEW ENGLAND FALL ANTIQUES SHOW

Dozens of antique dealers from across the northeast will gather at THE NEW ENGLAND FALL ANTIQUES SHOW being held at the Rockingham Park Expo & Race Track on Saturday and Sunday, October 24 & 25 from 10 am to 5 pm.

Formerly held at the Valley Expo Center in Methuen, the New England Fall Antiques Show has consistently set attendance records. Rated as one of the top shows of its kind, this premier event will feature hundreds of sought after items including furniture, ephemera, china, silver, folk art and jewelry dating as far back as the seventeenth century.

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SMOKE FREE CESSATION CLASSES

A FREE SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM will begin Tuesday, October 27 from 6 to 7 pm at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. The program will meet every Tuesday until December 1st.

The program, Steps to Quit, is designed to help participants stop smoking and gain the skills and confidence to remain "smoke-free." Classes focus on recognizing the thought patterns

that keep people addicted to smoking. A Fresh Breath Support group immediately follows each class. Those using the patch, gum medication or alternative therapies are welcome to participate.

Smoking Cessation classes Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett on Thursday evenings from 6 pm to 7 pm. In addition, a free Breath Support Group for current smokers, former smokers, or those "Just thinking about quitting" are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at various locations and times.

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QUILTER'S GUILD QUILT SHOW

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- Legs become painful, whether resting or walking.
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- Toenails become ingrown.
- Corns or calluses bleed under the skin.
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Hearing impaired flyers now have new hope

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A new assistive listening device with a hybrid infrared-direct-audio-input design may help hearing-impaired travelers who have trouble discerning speech through the noise of airplanes. FlightSound is a battery-powered device that utilizes a noise-canceling microphone, infrared transmission, audio amplification and signal processing. The device was tested by travelers at Denver International Airport and the Western Institute for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing in Vancouver, British Columbia. Four hearing aid wearers and four cochlear implant users were tested at the airport, and ten hearing aid users and one cochlear implant user were tested in Vancouver. Normal-hearing subjects were also included.

Both hearing aid wearers and cochlear implant users experienced improvements in speech comprehension, and many reported feeling more relaxed while using the device.

More testing with a larger base of listeners is planned in order to present statistically significant conclusions. FlightSound was launched in late September.

For more information, contact Hearing Health Magazine at P.O. Drawer V, Ingleside, TX 78362, 512-776-7240 (voice/tty), 512-776-3278 (fax) or e-mail at ears2u@hearinghealthmag.com.

New findings

Understanding dietary cholesterol

Thanks to a major scientific study, published in *The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, most people can now enjoy eating eggs every day without worrying about their blood cholesterol levels.

The study, "Plasma lipid and lipoprotein responses to dietary fat and cholesterol: a meta-analysis," by Wanda Howell, Ph.D., R.D., and colleagues at the University of Arizona, is a statistical analysis of 224 scientific trials carried out over the past 25 years and is the most comprehensive analysis conducted to date.

The study dispels long-held misconceptions regarding the effects of dietary cholesterol on blood cholesterol levels and demonstrates conclusively that saturated fat, not dietary cholesterol, is the major contributor to elevated blood cholesterol for the population at large.

"This is important news for millions of Americans who are concerned about health," says Dr. Howell.

Ironically, the meta-analysis advances scientific thinking on the subject of dietary cholesterol back to where it was over four decades ago. In the 1950s, noted nutrition scholar and pioneer in diet and cholesterol research, Dr. Ancel Keys, found no relationship between cholesterol in food and cholesterol in blood.

Some thirty years later, the landmark Framingham studies established a relationship between serum cholesterol levels and increased risk of coronary heart disease, but were unable to clarify which dietary

factors raised serum cholesterol. At that time, it was erroneously assumed that dietary cholesterol was directly linked to blood cholesterol levels.

As a result, some health organizations recommended that the public limit cholesterol intake to a maximum of 300 mg per day; total fat to no more than 30% of calories; and saturated fat to less than 10% of calories. Because eggs are such a concentrated source of cholesterol, it was also recommended that people not eat more than four eggs per week.

To many consumers, Dr. Howell's research may mark the beginning of a new era in nutrition, one that literally has restored the image of the egg as a healthful food source. "We appear to have come full circle in our knowledge explains Dr. Howell. "For most people, dietary cholesterol does not raise blood cholesterol levels. So healthy individuals with normal blood cholesterol levels should now feel free to enjoy foods like eggs in their diet every day.

Winchester Hospital workshop

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It is estimated that 20 percent of our elderly suffer from depression, mental confusion or paranoia. "These are not usual components of aging and their appearance may signify the presence of a treatable physical or mental disorder," says Dr. James Ellison, BRMC Medical Director for Psychiatric Services. "Our new unit is staffed by a team of healthcare professionals specially trained to treat the older adults."

Care on the unit is carefully coordinated with a patient's family and personal physician and may include individual and group therapy, as well as therapeutic exercise, leisure, and arts/crafts activities. The hospital also offers a full array of psychiatric outpatient, day treatment, and home-care programs for the elderly that can ease the transition from hospital to home or nursing facility.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

The late Judge John McLeod had a stern, cold exterior look but, he was in fact a warm, friendly, kind hearted person. On divorce hearings, he always tried for a reconciliation.

When my Aunt Nora sued her husband Uncle Mario for divorce, Judge McLeod tried his best to get at the root of the problem. He asked Aunt Nora, "What grounds do you have?" "About two and a half acres your Honor." "Do you have a grudge?" "No sir, we have a carport." (at that point Judge McLeod asked the clerk to bring him a glass of water and some aspirins).

"Tell me," the Judge continued, "does your husband beat you up?" "No your Honor, I get up a half hour before he does." In sheer exhaustion, Judge McLeod asked, "just what on earth is the reason for these proceedings?" Aunt Nora replied, "My husband Mario swears at me in his sleep." At that moment Uncle Mario jumped up from his chair and shouted, "who the heck was sleeping?"

Folks, do you remember Charlie's Angels on television? Well, here are a few "of Woodchips" Angels, Joan Campbell, Meghan and Erin Haggerty, Nancy Mohr, Melissa Hurley, Lynn Leonard, Cathy Carroll, Karen Johnson, Kim Nugent, Susan Otolo, Missy Palladion, Roberta Katz, Kay Bonney, Marie Cole, Terri Waugh, Nicole Higden and more later.

Folks, how long, "Just a minute" is, depends on which side of the bathroom door you're on.

I'll bet the great Italian portrait painters would have loved to have had Lidia Hastromattei as a subject. She is indeed a beautiful, vibrant real life, Mona Lisa.

My cousin Angelo and Michael Quaganti boast that they are great painters, too. They told me they paint people, Angelo paints "MEN" on one door and Michael paints, "Pointers" and "Setters" on the doors in the hunting lodges in Maine.

Here's how I know when a politician is lying - His lips are moving.

Bobby Bonney asked Tom Hill of "Hill's Insurance," if he could

Photo exhibit at Middlesex Fells

"Vernal Equinox to Winter Solstice: Three Seasons of Change in the Middlesex Fells," a new photographic mural by Medford resident David Mussina premieres October 24 from 12-3 pm at the Middlesex Fells Visitor Center which is located inside the MDC Botume House at 4 Woodland Road in Stoneham.

Featuring ninety color photographs, this exhibit shows how the Fells changes from the early days of spring to the last days of fall.

In addition to the opening the exhibit can be seen at the visitor Center Monday-Friday from 9-5 pm and Saturday - Sunday from 10:30-2:30.

During a period of two years David Mussina photographed a one-square-mile section of Middlesex Fells. These photographs were then carefully edited and laid out so one can clearly see how the forest gradually changes over the course of three seasons.

These photographs are a major departure from Mussina's earlier photographs taken in our National Parks. With his National Parks photographs Mussina photographed how our actual experiences as tourists in places like Yosemite and Grand Canyon are far different than the wilderness images that exist in our mind. Mussina's National Parks photographs were exhibited last year at the DeCordova Art Museum.

After years of photographing the loss of wilderness in the American West, Mussina decided to see if he could discover wildness in his own neighborhood. States Mussina, "Years of photographing landscapes across the United States

insure his pet frog in case it "Croaks?"

An undertaker, married a circus snake charmer. Their towels are marked, "Hiss" and "Hearse."

Kathy missed her usual afternoon nap yesterday, she slept right through it.

A woman stormed into a bakery and shouted to Jimmy Serra, "Look I found this fly in my raisin bread." "So what? Give me the fly and I'll give you two raisins!"

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BURLINGTON.

Henry Hudson and his son Benjamin sailed up the Hudson River on their ship called, "The Halfmoon." They were doing great for three days, then the ship hit a sandbar and was grounded. Henry Hudson turned to his son and said, "Well I guess that's All-Benny!" (Albany).

I asked my cousin Mario, "where are you going with that lantern?" "I'm going to meet my new girl friend." "Well," I said, "I didn't take a lantern when I first met Kathy." "yes I know," Mario told me, "and look what you got!"

Sign on a Beauty Parlor window, "come in, have your ears pierced while you wait."

Some movie actresses are Good House Keepers. After their divorces they keep the houses.

I miss Mikhail Gorbachov, the former, Russian premier. He was the FIRST HEAD of the Communist Party to weigh more than his WIFE.

According to the latest magazine in the dentist's office, "BUSINESS" will make a remarkable improvement in 1972.

"Credit Cards" everywhere. I wanted to pay CASH and the Cashier wanted to see my driver's license.

I love the Maritime Islands and the people who live there. The Nova Scotian built boats are among the best in the world. The cosmetic companies would go broke in the Maritimes because, the women there don't need any beauty aids they are "Naturally BEAUTIFUL!"

George Gould brought his car to the repair shop. He asked the mechanic, "what's it look like to

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you?" He smiled and said, "It looks like I can make another college tuition payment for my son Dan."

Kathy said to me, "Chipper, you know the new neighbors next door? Well, he kisses his wife at least five times before he goes to work in the morning. "Yeah, so what?" I asked. "Well," she said, "why don't you do that?" "O'okay, dear, but I'll

"wait" until I get to know "her" better."

Bob Hope grew up in a family with seven boys. He learned to dance waiting his turn to go to the bathroom.

Ed Coletta asked the waiter, "why do you have your thumb on my fish dinner?" "Excuse me sir, the waiter replied, "I don't want the fish to slide "off" the tray again!"

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Alex Demas has been a music specialist at the Lowell National Historical Park, for over 15 years, an interpreter of traditional music, doing daily programs on the workers of the Textile Era. He performs on banjo, guitar, fiddle, mountain dulcimer, and plays other more esoteric instruments as well, including the ukelele and the Marzophone.

Bill and Sarah Smith, with Andy Woolf will play the second set. Residing in Salem, Bill and Sarah Smith are well-known in the New England contra-dance community, for their work with The Salem Country Orchestra. Bill is one of the North Shore's finest 5-string banjo players, a past winner of the Lowell Old-time Banjo contest with a very unique "lead" clawhammer style. Both musicians play finger-style guitar, Sarah also plays string bass, recorder, and penny-whistle.

The Dixie Butterhounds bring



Bill and Sarah Smith

to life the Appalachian string-band tradition of the 1920's and '30s - playing old-time fiddle and banjo tunes by the likes of Gid Tanner and the Skillet-Lickers, the Carolina Tarheels, and Pope's Arkansas Mountaineers. Their vocal selections include songs from the repertoires of Uncle Dave Macon, Charlie Poole, The Carter Family, and Jimmy Rodgers.

Based in Arlington, the band consists of well-known Boston-

area musicians, Paul Boyd on fiddle; George Touchstone on fiddle and banjo-mandolin; and Jon Gersh on banjo and guitar. All the Butterhounds have won prizes (in their respective categories), in the annual Lowell Banjo and Fiddle Contest.

Tickets for this triple treat of traditional music are \$10. For more information, call 781-246-4946 or www.wakefield.org/lin-den

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

A veteran at the Voke in Wakefield

"A 29 year veteran of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School has been selected by the School Committee to be the new Superintendent starting in August, 1999," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Deputy Superintendent-Principal James A. Pelley, Jr. said, 'I am so happy. It is a very high moment in my life.'"

"Pelley, a Beverly resident was elected by a vote of 7 to 5 on the first ballot. However, before the vote could be declared four more members of the committee changed their vote to back Pelley in the hopes of making it unanimous."

"The lone dissenting vote was Committee member Deborah Davis of Woburn who continued to support the second finalist John Crowley also a long time Metro Tech staff member...."

"Davis told Daily Times Chronicle reporter Pamela Mieth...., 'They both had strong qualities,' Davis told Mieth, 'and were right for the job. But I felt strongly about Mr. Crowley as the right man for the job and I wanted to support him.'"

"Committee member Maura A. Looney of Winchester did switch her vote to support Pelley."

"She said, 'I think the school is in good hands with Mr. Pelley.'"

"Committee member Vincent Carisella of Wakefield, a former staff member at the school was one of the original seven who voted for Pelley."

"He gave an exceptional interview," Carisella said, 'a very strong interview.'"

"Carisella, a machinist by trade, said he was interested in Pelley because of the superintendent elect's interest in improving the machine shop...."

New faces in Wilmington

"The Wilmington schools gained 16 new teachers and a new principal," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

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Changes at the helm and in the ranks

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West Intermediate: Suzanne Garfield, Principal; Susan Cogdill, Music; Christina Lundy, Grade Six; Shawn Vincent, Grade Eight; Shawheen School: Mary Keane, Grade Two; Kathryn O'Connor, Grade Four.

Woburn Street: Heather Peachey, Library Media Specialist; Laurie Bailey, Integrated Preschool Teacher.

What a deal in Burlington

"The School Committee recently gave unanimous approval to a new 10-year lease for Burlington Cable Access Television (BCAT)," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"BCAT has operated out of Burlington High School since the local access corporation started in 1987."

"BCAT President Ernie DeMartinis thanked the School Committee and School Department for their cooperation through the years, stating the arrangement has 'been very successful.'"

"The original 10-year agreement between the parties expired in 1987, but negotiations on a new cable contract between the town and MediaOne were continuing, and BCAT requested that approval of an extension be deferred."

"With the new cable deal in place, BCAT and the schools agreed on essentially the same deal as had been in place."

"One change is that BCAT is allowed to move to a different location within the school."

"If BCAT does move to a different area in the high school during the lease period, the current BCAT space would be turned back to the School Department."

"DeMartinis said BCAT is in serious need of more room for its operations, 'but that is not working out at the moment.'"

"School Supt. Dr. William Conners recommended favorably on the lease, which was approved with little debate."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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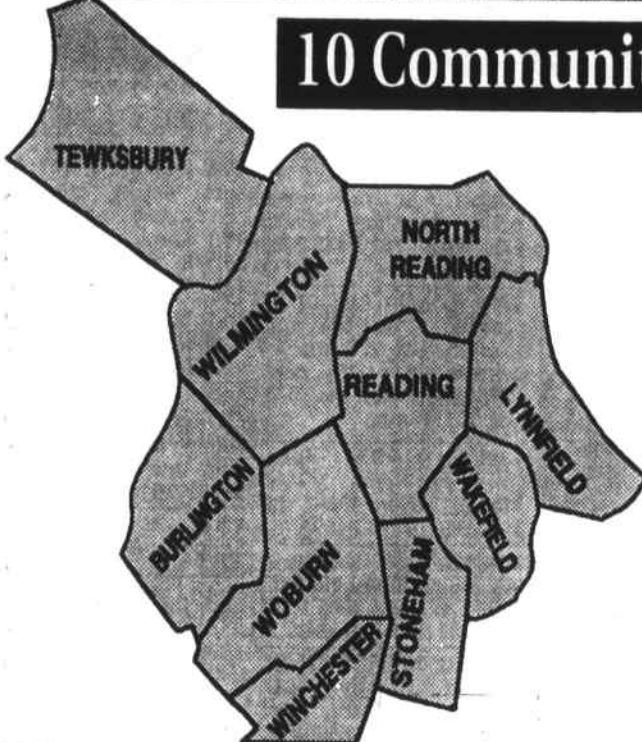
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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"Pracitcal Magic" enjoyable

MOVIE: "PRACTICAL MAGIC"
GRADE: ***

Review: Man has always wondered how women are able to put him under their spell. This movie attempts to answer that question.

Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman play sisters who are part of the Owen clan, a family where the women have been practicing the art of witchcraft for about 300 years. The movie is set on a mythical Massachusetts island, and the family has a curse - any man whom the Owen women fall in love with will soon die.

Bullock doesn't believe it and is married, only to have her husband die in a crash. Kidman deals with the curse in another way, by sleeping around without falling in love, until she meets an abusive man.

Eventually the witches are able to convince the townsfolk that they aren't all that bad, and they all come together to practice white magic to rid the town of evil spirits.

Bullock and Kidman are fine in their roles, and both manage to bring a warmth and sense of humor to the world of witchcraft that make these ladies likable. The movie falters a bit when the town begins to rally around the women, because things become a bit too cute. Otherwise, this is a very enjoyable film with strong performances from its stars.

Rated: PG-13

Length: 113 minutes

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "HOLY MAN"

GRADE: *

Review: Does anyone else long for the days when movie ratings executives shuddered every time Eddie Murphy opened his mouth?

This latest Murphy vehicle is a family flick, without any swear words or nudity, and for those of us who watched Murphy break into the business back in the 1980's this comes as a surprise. Murphy plays a guru-type figure that runs into (literally) Jeff Goldblum (playing a sales programmer) and Kelly Preston (playing a sales analyst), who both work for a Home Shopping-

type network called GBSN. Goldblum's sales have been flat for many months, and is things don't start improving soon, he will be fired by his boss, played by Robert Loggia.

Murphy begins hawking products on the station as well as spreading his message of good will to the masses, and since this is Hollywood sales start to pick up, life becomes rosy again, and Goldblum and Preston's characters fall in love. But Goldblum is given a hard choice late in the film, where he must decide whether to advance his own career or let Murphy continue on his spiritual journey.

The film does have some funny moments, but all of them occur when Goldblum is off camera, since he is about as funny in this film as a colostomy.

Rated: PG

Length: 114 minutes

MOVIE: "WHAT DREAMS MAY COME"
GRADE: ***

Review: A vivid picture of both Heaven and Hell that will stay with you for a long time is painted by this interesting and original film.

Robin Williams and Annabella Sciorra play a husband and wife who are distraught over the death of their children. He eventually dies while helping an accident victim, and is transported to Heaven, which is portrayed as a magical place that looks and feels any way you please. He is greeted by Cuba Gooding Jr., who plays an Angel assigned to help Williams adjust to the afterlife.

Sciorra is so upset over the loss of her husband that she commits suicide, and is thus sentenced to an eternity in Hell. The rest of the movie is devoted to the search Williams mounts for his soulmate, so that they can spend the rest of eternity together.

Hell is pictured in striking contrast to Heaven, filled with evil shapes, shadows, and all forms of human misery. The special effects used for depict both places is state-of-the-art, though the plotline doesn't quite pull at the heartstrings the way

one might expect, given the subject matter.

Williams and Sciorra, along with Gooding, give excellent performances.

Rated: PG-13

Length: 106 minutes

MOVIE: "RUSH HOUR"

GRADE: **

Review: This one is billed as being the fastest hands in the East meets the biggest mouth in the West, and the end result is a so-so action movie with some humorous moments.

Chris Tucker plays an Eddie Murphy-type character as a renegade Los Angeles cop, while action movie star Jackie Chan plays a renegade cop from Asia. Chan's mission in the United States is to rescue a high-ranking official's daughter, who has been kidnapped, and Tucker is the local officer assigned to work with him.

Tucker can be very funny at times, and since this is Chan's first real foray into comedies, pairing him up with a veteran was a good idea. A chemistry does develop between the two but the very funny moments are few and far between.

Chan fans may be disappointed with some of the stunts he performs in this one, which will look familiar to anyone who has seen his other films.

Rated: PG-13

Length: 94 minutes

MOVIE: "ROUNDERS"

GRADE: ***

Review: This latest vehicle starring Matt Damon is no "Good Will Hunting", yet it does manage to hold the viewer's interest as it guides you into the subworld of high-stakes poker.

Damon plays a law school student with an uncanny knack for reading people's faces, and thereby guessing what cards they hold. He lost his life savings once in a game to a man known as KGB (a strong performance by John Malkovich), and has promised his girlfriend he will not play in the games anymore.

But then his longtime friend, known as Worm (played to the hilt by Ed Norton) is released from prison, and the two soon start playing poker to try and help him wipe out his debt. But things turn for the worse, and soon Damon and Norton are playing to preserve their health, not just their credit ratings.

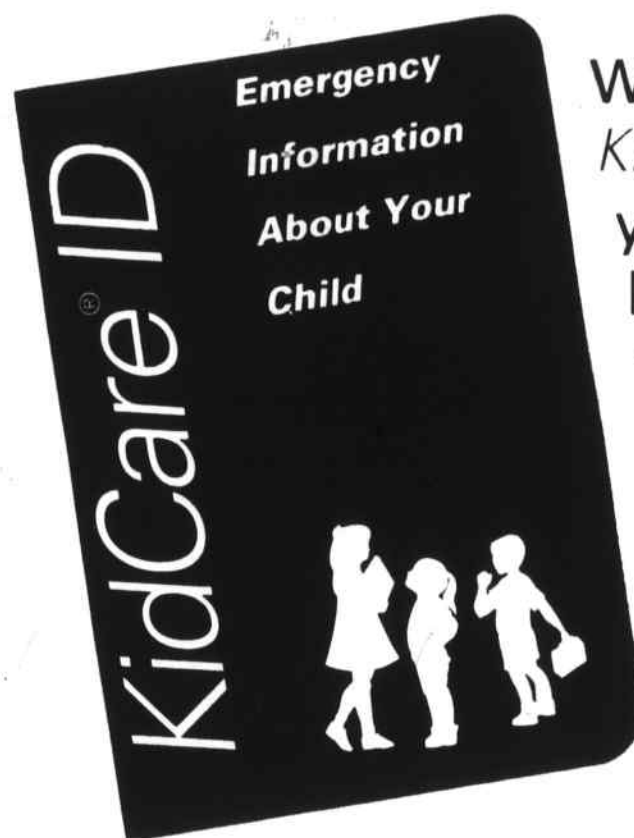
This plays out like "The Color of Money" of the poker world, but strong performances make up for the somewhat formulaic plot of the storyline.

Rated: R Length: 121 minutes

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In honor of Senator John Glenn's (D-Ohio) scheduled return to space on October 29, the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum announced a special display of materials from the Library's collection on Glenn's first orbital space flight in 1962. The new exhibit opens Saturday, October 24.

Included among the materials which will be displayed for the first time are a model of the Friendship 7 Project Mercury space capsule and the atlas booster rocket presented by Glenn to President Kennedy; a piece of hardware from the spacecraft's Umbilical Cord,

described in a letter to Kennedy from NASA chief James Webb as "The last link between the earth and the Mercury Capsule just before the moment of liftoff", and a handwritten note from Glenn to Kennedy thanking him "for the many kindnesses and courtesies you have extended to me and my family."

The exhibit also features a video of Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonel Glenn's blastoff with commentary by CBS anchor Walter Cronkite; footage of Glenn in the orbiting capsule; and excerpts from President Kennedy's September

12, 1962 speech at Rice University in Houston, Texas where he restated the nation's resolve of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth before the decade was over.

On October 29, the 77-year-old pioneer returns to space, this time to study the parallels between spaceflight and the aging process. To mark the launch of the STS-95 Mission, the Kennedy Library and Museum will incorporate the new materials on John Glenn as part of its permanent Space Program exhibit.



Village Carpet has new home

VILLAGE CARPET has moved into its new headquarters at 504 Main Street in Reading, just south of Reading Square on Route 28. Linda and Charlie Collings pictured above have operated the store for over 20 years and when the opportunity presented itself to move into newer and bigger facilities, they made the move. Workers have been busy for the past several months preparing the new home which formerly housed All Electric Supply.



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Pats cheerleaders

From S-4

sparked in an interesting way. As the coach of the Bedford High School Cheerleaders, she brought her team down to Foxboro for a competition.

After seeing the Patriots Cheerleaders do a demonstration "I thought I would like to do what they are doing," LaVita said.

LaVita and Stack have several things in common besides being teammates. Both are business owners and both have been members of the Granite State Warriors semi professional football teams cheerleading squad.

Stack is a partner in Reading's J and D Dance Academy. However this amount of dance experience did not give her an edge as it still took the three year veteran another three years to make the team.

The former two year captain of the Woburn High School cheerleaders is newly married and said that her husband is proud of the fact that she is a cheerleader.

"He also likes the season tickets," Stack said.

Her favorite part of the job, "I like meeting all of the new people at special and charity events."

Fitch may have summed it up when she said, "We seem to make a difference in someone's world for a day."

She recalled one event "Where I had a special needs boy tell me I had made his day."

Marshall also touched on the reason when she said, "Last year we went to the area hospitals and the New England Home for Little Wanderers to sing Christmas carols."

The third year veteran and a marketing major at Salem State College, continued "It was fun because we touched people and at the same time it was sad. That was probably the most memorable time for me."

LaVita also has another dream and she hopes that having the Patriots on her resume will boost her chances of becoming a dancer in New York productions.

Ebrecht also notes that another facet of being a cheerleader is that the group helps to promote family.

As a cheerleader the Criminal Justice student at Middlesex Community College is able to provide her mother and father with season tickets to the games and they accompany her to the annual family day event sponsored by the team.

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This Week...
Wilmington

Queen Anne Victorian Live like royalty

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The lot is framed by a mean-dering stone wall on two sides and a charming stone wishing well on the third side.

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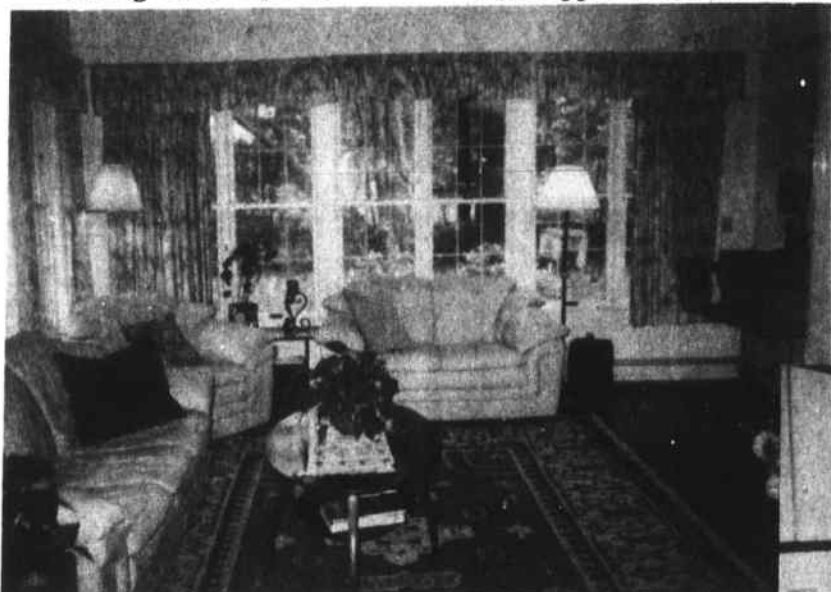
Built at the turn of the century, detailing includes hand poured glass in diamond shaped framed windows. These are found throughout the formal dining room and large fireplaced living room, which are connected by a large set of antique French doors.

The large working size kitchen has just been updated with gleaming hardwood floors,

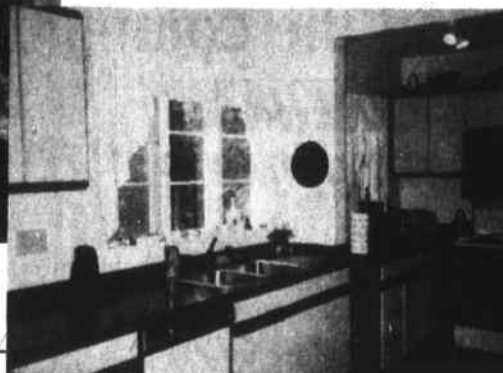
which continue throughout the first floor adding to the feeling of warmth and hospitality.

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Summer, the backyard is filled with wonderful birds, which are attracted to the black raspberries and apple trees in blossom.



THE 19 X 15 FT family room features a hardwood floor, 9 large 12 pane windows creating a bright and cheerful room that abuts the kitchen.

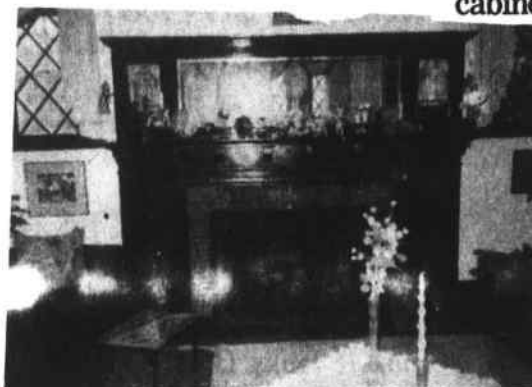


VIEW FROM THE SKY... This home on a 40,000 sf lot shows the surrounding mature plantings and fruit bearing bushes and trees.



THE 17 X 11 FT formal dining room with French doors to the living room has a hardwood floor, built-in cabinets and a walkout to a large deck.

NEW THROUGHOUT, the sparkling and dramatic kitchen with new hardwood floor, measures 19 x 12.



A MIRRORED FIREPLACE highlights the living room which has a bay window and window seat. Hand poured glass in diamond shaped windows is but one of the unique features of this room that measures 20 x 16.

In Woburn

Realtor Institute course

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) and the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors will co-sponsor Course 301 of the Realtor Institute (GRI) program on

November 4 & 5 from 8 am to 5:30 pm at the Ramada Inn in Woburn.

The two-day course, which is open only to association members, consists of 15 hours of

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The comprehensive course curriculum is designed primarily for Realtors licensed for less than five years, however, recent revisions to the course content make the program ideal for experienced real estate professionals who wish to learn more about current issues and trends as well.

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Buying versus leasing for business

Your lease is expiring. You have outgrown your current facility. Your building needs are very specific and you are tired of paying rent. What do all these scenarios signify? Right - it's time to start looking for a new building for your business.

Maybe you will find an existing building that fits your needs

perfectly and offers an affordable, long-term lease to protect your commitment. Maybe you won't. Maybe it's time to buy an existing building and renovate it, or perhaps you should build your own building and stop paying for something that doesn't completely fulfill your business needs.

Finding an existing, affordable building to lease is becoming increasingly difficult. In response, many business owners are considering building a new facility or buying and renovating an existing facility.

If you are debating buying vs. leasing, here are some points to consider:

1. Flexibility: Will your business continue to thrive and, someday, maybe need to expand? And if so, what are your options?

2. Investment: Do you consider real estate a good investment at this time, or would the investment be of better use put back into the business?

3. Control: Does your lease offer the control over neighbors, parking and maintenance that you desire?

4. Needs: Is the building right for your needs? Does the lease agreement meet your needs?

5. Alternatives: What else is available in your price range?

Buy vs. lease to S-16

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ANDOVER: New Listing! So much potential! Solid 6 rm RA w/2c garage, super in-town location! Don't miss this opportunity! **\$229,900** Marge x224

TEWKSBURY: LOOK NO MORE! Nice 3 br, 2 ba home. Fully appointed country kitchen w/oak cabinets & center island. Great area off Shawheen St. public sewer. **\$179,900** Call Jan x227

WAKEFIELD: Classic Dutch Colonial, 8 rms, FP LR, formal DR, hw, flrs, deck & private yard, new roof. **\$199,900**. Call Meg x240

NO. READING: New Listing! You don't have to settle for a busy street! This move-in condition Cape is located on a dead end street in a great neighborhood! **\$179,900** Call Marge x224.

READING: A REAL DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Super area for this 7 rm, 3 br Ranch w/garage - First flr Family Room - FP LR -HW flrs. **\$205,000** Call Jan x227

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Realtor Names in the News

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Marge Falla for her outstanding sales performance for the month of September. Marge has been a top producer in the RE/MAX of New England region since she joined the Reading office in 1993 and is a member of the 100% club for outstanding achievement. One hundred percent club members represent the highest level of achievement in the RE/MAX organization. RE/MAX of New England includes over 150 real estate offices and over 1,570 real estate agents.



Marge Falla

Marge is a member of NET/MAX, a team of Top Producing RE/MAX agents offering the highest level of relocation services throughout Massachusetts. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation for continuing education in all aspects of real estate and is also a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors and National Association of Realtors.

Marge and her husband,

Craig, have one daughter, Casey, and are Reading residents. Marge can be reached at her office at RE/MAX Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading or by phone 781-944-6060 x224.

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
9/17- 9/21

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$212,500

26 CHESTNUT AVE. purchased by Paul Czamota from Thomas and Karen Wood for \$150,000.

3 CRANBERRY LN U-2 purchased by Stacia Delma from Vine Brook Farm LLC for \$294,900.

41 FRANCIS WYMAN RD. purchased by Kathleen Doherty from Camille McNamara, Ex for Creamer George for \$179,900.

70 MULLER RD. purchased by John and Mary Lapierre from Michael and Joanne Yow for \$190,000.

4 RITA AVE. purchased by Peter and Paul Clemente from Paul and Peter Clemente for \$60,000.

17 SEARS ST. purchased by Glenn and Maureen Goddard from Kenneth and Kimberly Lundquist for \$294,500.

3 VISCO RD. purchased by Harish and Shanda Patel from Marjory Purdy, Tr for Marjory Purdy LT for \$230,000.

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$260,000

17 ESSEX ST. purchased by Susanne Colbert from Wylie and Bonelle Gardt for \$227,000.

805 MAIN ST. purchased by Stephen and Tamara Chambers from Barry and Laurie Smith for \$180,000.

1 MICHAELS RD. purchased by Glen and Danielle McKay from Lawrence and Janet Atkinson for \$262,000.

82 SUMMER ST. purchased by Philip and Iris Davis from Sanders and Mary Stephen for \$280,000.

243-243A SUMMER ST. purchased by Gerard Welch from Barbara Decareau for \$420,000.

4 WINCHESTER DR. purchased by Kim Christianson from Chung Shin Park for \$260,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$193,000

1 BISHOPS WAY purchased by Mark and Karen Lussier from Richard and Joanne Norton for \$371,500.

25 BRASSIE WAY U-106 purchased by Suzanne Rizzo from Gerald and Virgene Johnson for \$285,000.

6 MID IRON DR. U-2-1 purchased by Richard and Donna Pace from Dale and Lydia Biersteker for \$275,000.

Transfers to S-17

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Mary is a consistent top producer and this Broker of the Quarter recognition is typical of Mary's accomplishments throughout her real estate

career. Mary's high level of service to both clients and customers and her thorough knowledge of the real estate industry,

is consistent with Carlson's long standing record of providing excellence with integrity.

Mary holds her Certified Buyer Representative designation (CBR) and has an MBA in finance.

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Mary is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, and the state wide Multiple Listing Service, MLS-

PIN. Mary is an active member of the Reading Chamber of Commerce.

Please stop by and visit Mary at Carlson Real Estate, BH&G, 55 Haven Street, Reading or call her at (781) 942-1500 or her direct line at (781) 942-6211.

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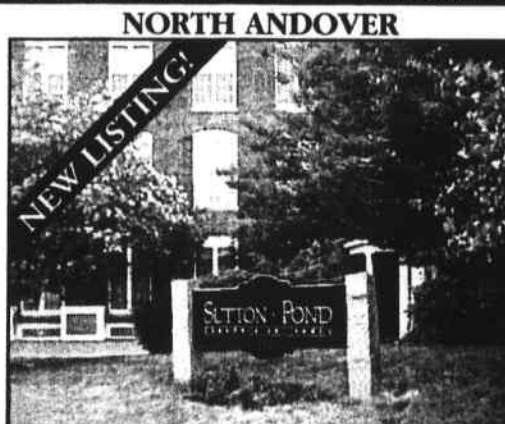
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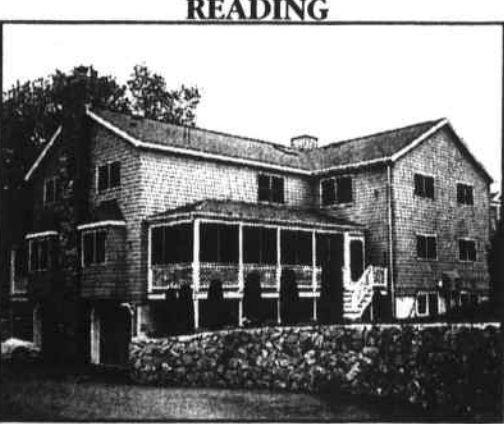
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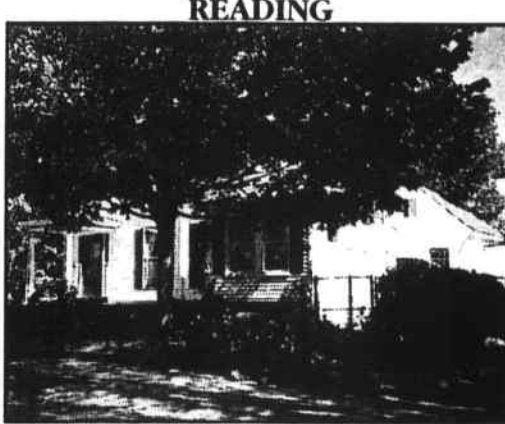
NORTH ANDOVER - Fabulous bright and sunny top floor unit at Sutton Pond. 5 Rooms, 2 bds, 1-1/2 baths, fully applianced kitchen, mint condition. \$115,000



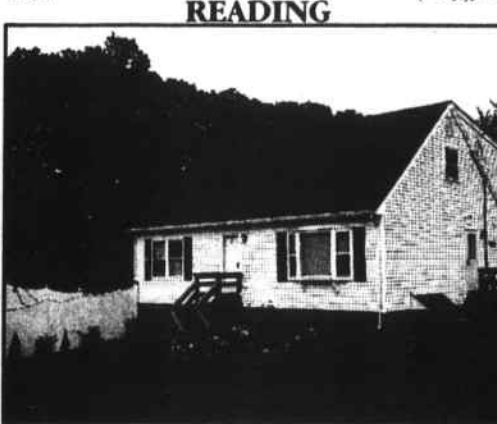
WINCHESTER - Charm abounds in this wonderful turn-of-the-century Colonial. 9 Rooms, 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, den w/fireplace & bright sun-room. \$409,900



READING - Greenhouse Acres! Unique and desirable "L" unit with 1st floor family room. Large oak kitchen, entertainment sized living room and dining room, private setting. \$264,900



READING - Lovely in-town Antique (c. 1850) Colonial with large sunny rooms. 8 Rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, high ceilings, period details, wood floors, built-ins, 1-1/2 baths, close to train. \$229,900



READING - Excellent value! Young 5+ room Full Shed Cape with new white kitchen, large 1st floor family room, wood floors, fenced yard and huge second floor waiting for your finishing touches. \$209,900



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Necessary chores

Prepare your home for fall

Fall is here and it's time to tend to those not so pleasant but necessary chores. The following suggestions are provided by THE MAIDS, a professional residential cleaning service that specializes in cleaning for health and safety.

- Have your furnace inspected and change the filter.
- Clean out and cover your air conditioner for the winter.
- Cut tree limbs that overhang your home; mice may use them as a highway into your house. Also, seal around the power line

leading into your home and seal any small holes using steel wool with caulking over it or you can use metal flashing.

- Clean out your dryer vent and hose for good fire prevention practices.
- Change your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors batteries.

- Prevent birds from accidentally entering your home through your chimney with a chimney cap. You can find this at most hardware stores.
- Clean out gutters for winter and check for leaks using a garden hose.

If you have a leak, you can plug it by using some aluminum gutter sealant (found in most hardware stores). Also, if you have a lot of trees, it may be a good idea to invest in gutter screens to cover them from leaves and debris (also found in most hardware stores).

In preparing your home for fall, it is important to protect yourself from harm's way. If you do not feel confident in performing any of the above suggestions, contact a local company who specializes in home services.



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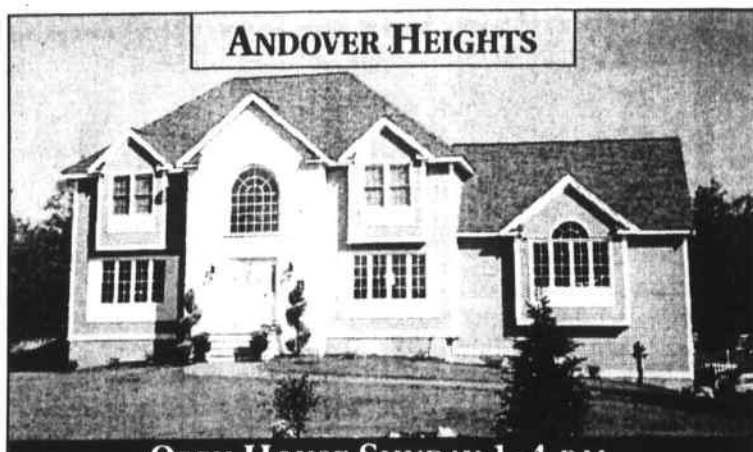
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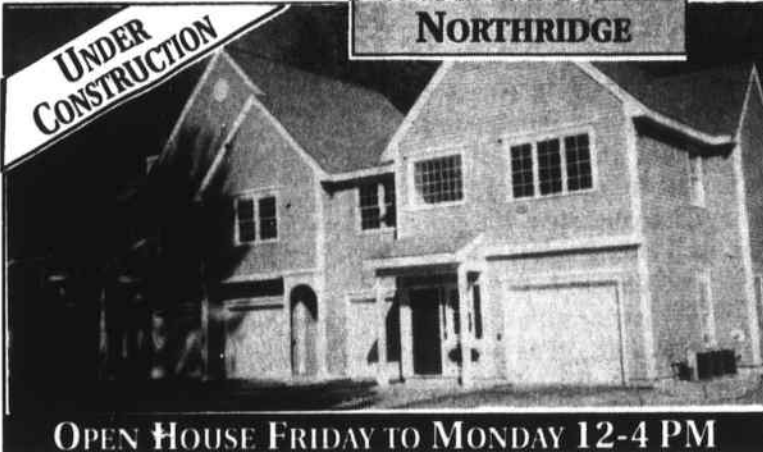


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Clogged gutters can cause serious damage

To help keep your home's foundations safe from water damage, you have to go straight to the top - to your gutters.

Clogged gutters and heavy downpours can leave homeowners with serious water damage. As rain-filled gutters overflow, water cascades onto the ground around a home's foundation,

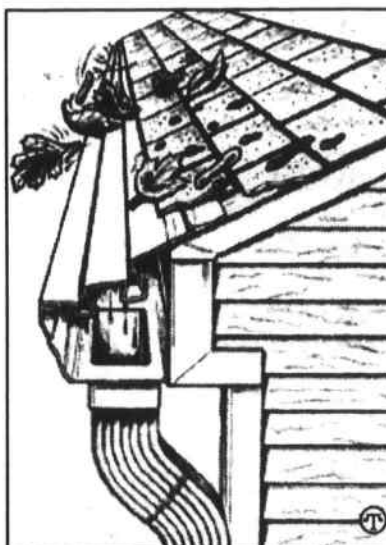
causing soil erosion and potentially leading to basement flooding problems. Debris-filled gutters also retain water after a rainstorm, providing an excellent breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Some telltale signs of gutter

Gutters to S-18



Unprotected (left), a rain gutter can get clogged with leaves and debris. A guard (right) helps keep leaves out so water can drain through properly.



Buying versus leasing

From S-14

One of the most common reasons small business owners cite for leasing and not owning is the lack of a down payment. However, SBA-guaranteed loans can provide up to 90 percent financing for qualified borrowers. SBA loans can be used for

the purchase or expansion of real estate, equipment or inventory purchase or working capital.

Also, there are additional financing alternatives such as The Money Store's new conventional loan program, TMSDirect, which includes 100 percent financing, terms up to 30 years and 25 percent owner-occupancy rates. Which means if business expansion is a long-term goal, subleasing can offset the cost of your mortgage while you benefit from owning the building.

If you do choose to buy, here are some of the advantages you'll enjoy:

1. **Appreciation:** Every dollar your building appreciates and every dollar applied toward the mortgage principal translates into a dollar of equity.

2. **Tax Advantages:** Mortgage interest and depreciation on commercial buildings presently are fully deductible for both

state and federal purposes. Moreover, costs associated with the loan may be deductible.

3. **No Rent Increases:** You'll have no landlord and won't be subject to escalating rents.

4. **Savings:** With the inherent savings of ownership, you'll be able to devote more working capital to increasing sales and profits. In fact, monthly mortgage payments are often less than previous rent payments.

In addition to comparing the capital costs against current and future leasing rates, business owners also should consider the company's long-range plans. Factor in how the building will change employee productivity, how the company can handle soon-to-be-obsolete equipment and how a building would limit the company's ability to adjust to market conditions.

Business owners who are weighing the options of buying vs. leasing should consult with their accountants to more accurately ascertain the specific advantages for their specific situations. More often than not, business owners find that buying their own building is one of the best investments they can make for their business.

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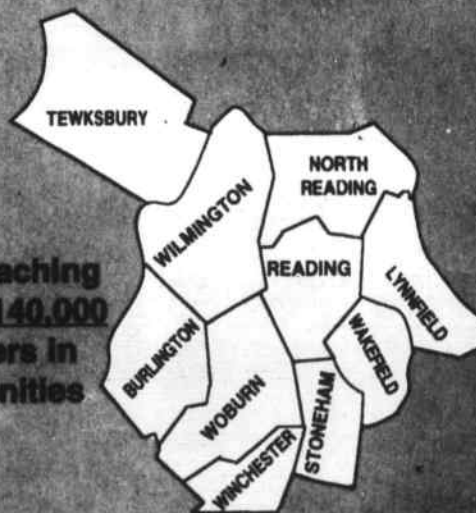
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LOCAL REALTORS Marie Keane, Margo Cory and Amy Nigro, left to right, all from Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil in North Reading, were honored for outstanding sales achievements from Century 21 of New England at their Summer Sales Rally aboard the Spirit of Boston Dinner Cruise in Boston Harbor.

Andover His Dev Corp for \$402,720.
1 NORFOLK AVE. purchased by Anthony Ciardi and Sheri Jones from Keith and Laurie McConnell for \$81,000.
2 RHODE ISLAND RD. purchased by Dale and Anita Galley from John and Judith Gaffey for \$223,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$312,000

6 BIRCH LN purchased by Joseph and Maureen Barry from Michael and Kimberly Rogers for \$550,000.
40 LAKE ST. U:1 purchased by Norma Allen from Melvin Rosenthal and Elizabeth Lochte for \$208,000.
28 MCCALL RD. purchased by Gaston Bastiaens from George Kandres for \$795,000.
14 PRISCILLA LN. purchased by Ziao Qin and XuXu from Margaret Chisholm Tr for Ferick FT for \$256,500.
12 RESERVOIR ST. purchased by Nathan Rome and Bonnie Alpert from Barbro Ek for \$460,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$183,000

19 ALFRED ST. purchased by Daniel Sdankus from Audrey Egan and Gordon Olmsted for \$149,900.
269 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:109 purchased by Marilyn Hamel from Arthur and Mary Houlahan for \$110,000.
18 COLUMBUS RD. purchased by Lucy Leone from Robert and Leonor Scalzi for \$249,000.
20 HENDERSON RD. purchased by Timothy Oconnell and Edel Oregan from Daniel and Robin Mallahan for \$220,000.
19 HINSTON RD. purchased by Martin and Francine Nelson from Philip and Sandra Swanson for \$144,000.
15 PRESIDENTIAL WAY purchased by Walter McLaughlin Tr for Ames RT from Ames Safety Envelope for \$5,050,000.

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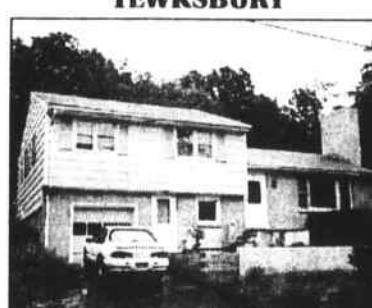
NORTH READING - 3 or 4 bedroom cape. It's definitely not a 'drive by!' The rooms are all good size with a perk up in the rear. A family sized eat in kitchen, a finished rec. room and 2-1/2 baths! New Price \$204,900

READING



READING - New Price \$211,000 - Walk to the Joshua Eaton School, the Washington Park, the train and downtown! We're so excited about this 4 bedroom older colonial. Loads of charm and room for all. There's even an inground pool and 2 car garage.

TEWKSBURY



TEWKSBURY - You will fall in love with this tri-level! Gorgeous hardwood floors, a newly redecorated kitchen with green marble colored counters & floor. White cabinets & new appliances! The lower level features a family room with a walk out and access to the garage. A great neighborhood for ... \$186,900

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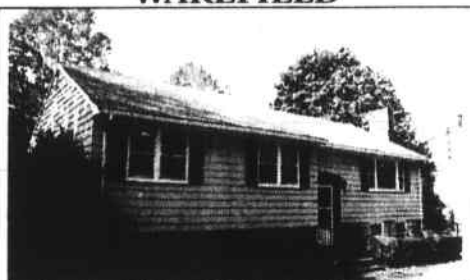
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WAKEFIELD



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READING



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WAKEFIELD



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WAKEFIELD



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Featured Home of The Week

NO. READING



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Realtor Names in the News

Rita Manuel, manager of the Stoneham-based regional office of Hunneman Coldwell Banker, is pleased to name David Carroll as "Broker of the Month" for having generated the highest number of real estate sales for the month of September.



David Carroll

In addition to serving the residential real estate needs of North Shore communities, he is a Relocation and Corporate Property Specialist. His latest award is evidence to the high degree of professionalism with

which he provides his clients and customers.

A member of the National Association of Realtors and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, he is also a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and Bay State Multiple Listing Service. David resides in Melrose. He can be reached at (781) 446-7832 for all of your real estate needs.

Gutters From 5-16

problems are troughs of eroded soil directly under the rims of the gutters, new tree growth inside the gutter, and a damp or wet basement. Eroded soil indicates that rain water has been collecting in puddles next to the foundation instead of draining into the downspout. Troughs are often easy to spot, because runoff eventually strips vegetation off the shallow depressions.

Fortunately, homeowners can help solve these problems with an inexpensive, labor-saving

gutter guard system that helps prevent sagging gutters.

The PermaFlow system consists of a louvered plastic guard with tiered slats installed across the top of the gutter and under the edge of the first row of shingles. As rainwater flows off the roof and over the sloping slats of the gutter guard, the natural surface tension of the water causes it to flow over the guard's contour and drain through small holes in its surface while leaves, twigs, needles, and other debris fall over the slats and onto the ground below.

The PermaFlow system is an easy, cost-effective solution to problems stemming from gutter runoff, such as increased hydrostatic pressure (the weight of wet soil) on the foundation walls caused by seepage along the exterior of the foundation, severe basement wall cracking in cold climates (a phenomenon called "frost heave") and chipping damage to mortar, brick or block.

The system can be installed in an afternoon, ending gutter-cleaning chores and gutter-induced flooding, made of the

same tough, weather-resistant material used in premium house siding, the gutter guard is available in standard three-foot lengths and can be cut with a hack saw or circular saw to fit corners. A flat tab tucks neatly under shingles and a flexible joint conforms to any gutter or roof pitch. The gutter guard then snaps onto the edge of the gutter for a snug fit that resist high winds.

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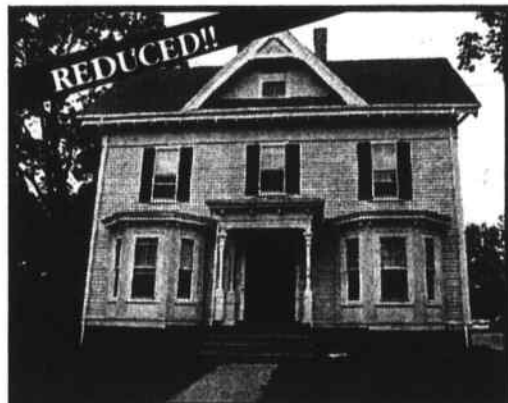
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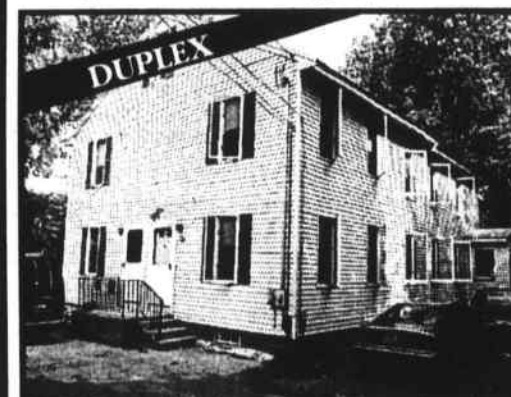
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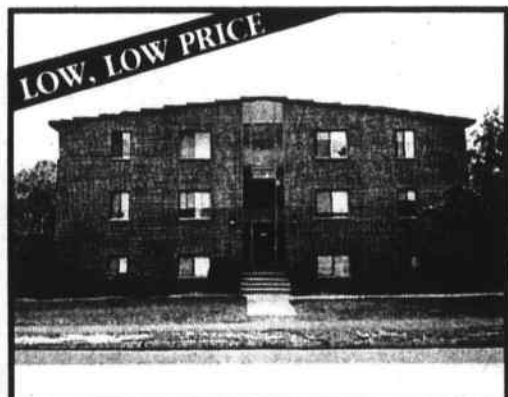
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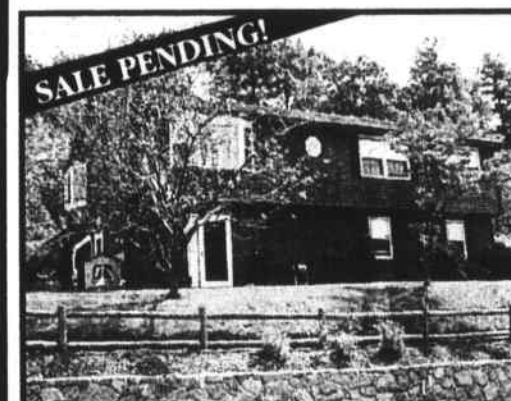
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When painting the home's exterior, consider the look of permanent fixtures, such as brick or stone work, and select a color that works best with them. The trend today is to use multiple colors on the house - one as a main color and two or three others to accentuate exterior trim and architectural details. Some communities restrict color choices, so check to see if such a rule is in effect before starting to paint.

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Two to three years sales-related office/computer experience required. This position involves supporting our top-notch, ever-growing sales team and their managers.

Computer skills on both positions include Microsoft Office 97, Power Point and Excel.

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B16-22

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Four Weekdays: Noon to 1pm-7pm
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Interested candidates should forward or fax their resume to: Director of Customer Service, MDI-Alliance, 46 Jonspin Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 Fax: 978-694-4600 (no phone calls, please).

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B21-27

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One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

B19-21

WAITSTAFF NEEDED

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LONGWOOD PLACE
AT READING

B16-22

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Performs circulation functions on automated system; related tasks. Required: H.S. diploma, experience with the public and computers, attention to detail. Preferred: 2 years college, previous library experience and/or knowledge of current books. Schedule includes 2 nights a week and 2 Sundays and 2 Sunday afternoons a month. \$7.50 an hour, 13 hours a week. No benefits.

Application information from:
Burlington Public Library
22 Sears Street, Burlington, MA 01803
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G21-3

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CASHIERS

Afternoons, nights and weekends at Spot Pond Mobil, 2 South Street at Main Street, Stoneham.

Call:
781-438-4800

Ask for Rob or Wayne or apply in person.

G21-3

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G21-27

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B20-26

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PART TIME

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